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AND SEND UNTO THE CHURCHES.'

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BY REV. ALLEN DARROW.

Dear Journal and Messenger :

cinnati independently of what I have writ- of "eternal life, through Jesus Christ our

On my first visit to Cincinnati, in 1830, Orsamus Allen (not related to the I found Dr. George Patterson, a practic- above) came from Connecticut about or ing physician, pastor of the Fifth Street before the year 1850. He had been highly (now Ninth Street). I believe a large part esteemed there as a minister, where I first of his support was his professional serv- made his acquaintance, while pastor in ices. I heard him preach but once, but it Waterbury. He was there engaged, with was said his ministrations were with great other Christian men, in "manufacturing." force and energy. His views of Bible He had no pastoral charge at that time, truth were clear, and the church prospered and was always ready to supply a vacant under his labors. I can not say how long pulpit, which he often did for the writer he remained there, or give the time and when absent on a visit or vacation. He place of his death, but think he died in was a good preacher, and blameless in his

immediate successor, came to Cincinnati also successfully engaged in manufactursoon after [in 1831.—Ed.] He was son- ing. But while diligent in business, he in-law to the late Dr. Wm. Stoughton, of was also "fervent in spirit, serving the Philadelphia, "a workman that needed not Lord." He believed in the apostolic rule, to be ashamed," "thoroughly furnished to that "they who labor in the gospel, should every good work." "An eloquent man," live of the gospel," and he was ready to be drew around him a large around the hore whose lives he drew around him a large crowd "to hear give substantial aid to those whose lives the word of the Lord;" and "the Lord were given to the work. He took great wrought with him mightily" in saving interest in the work of the O. B. Convensouls. I believe the first Ninth Street tion, and was for several years its Secretary meeting-house was built early in his minand Treasurer, and often neglected his
Society, in Ohio, and I have loved him istry, their former place of worship being business engagements to further this work. of absence from Cincinnati, occupying im- peals to the conscience, and wrought efof absence from Cincinnati, occupying important positions in other States, he reportant positions in other States, he refective service in sustaining Convention
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quarterly reports to the Convention were cessive candidate was led into the water, other. ing; neither boots, shoes, nor even san- up that man's mouth!"

otherwise. He was invited to assist in a well studied and earnestly delivered. The April 1. And other very important of the desired promise were not given, that at the appearance of which, in 1831, it is at the appearance of which, in 1831, it is at the appearance of which, in 1831, it is at the appearance of which, in 1831, it is at the appearance of which, in 1831, it is at the appearance of which, in 1831, it is at the appearance of which in 1 series of meetings in Granville. I think "amen" came in good season. He was not it was during Elder Carr's ministry; and it was during Elder Carr's ministry; and be originally some of the consideration which a minister so freely speak now. A good man is needblessing of the gospel of Christ." The speaker "spun it out," and anxious to know, Owen, formerly of Newark, O., who is now world does hold such men, nevertheless, and anxious to know, Owen, formerly of Newark, O., who is now world does hold such men, nevertheless, and ownerst, counterpage. A form days cently united with the Baptist Church, and was very solicitous for the conversion of "your sermon was just like a mackerel."

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which its length without losing any of the committee had very few subscribers of a hard winnever!" and the character not be felt to be do this you have had frequent private comdo this you have had frequent private you had had had had had had had had h edge of Christ. The Doctor's life and liberal contributions to the labors, and liberal contributions to the suggestion." Elder Carr died at Gran
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the states in the states i church, to missions, and to Christian edu- ville. His memory is blessed. cation, bore testimony to the genuineness A. Wedge lived in Highland County. South. Our share may be in reserve for two ways. The men who are but private and calls it "Bosh." of the work. A few years later Elder His was the work of an evangelist, and us. Johnson removed to Oregon, or one of the in this he made full proof of his ministry. Northwest Territories, and was there a His labors were sought by many churches, The growth of the various missions of they become irresponsible, and those tion: He that loveth father or mother contemplated work, at the next Convention,

ent times in Muskingum, Coshocton and dent on God for a blessing. The church Guernsey Counties. In several churches was inspired with a new and heaven-born he was successful as pastor, and the faith, and it was soon evident that God of REMINISCENCES OF OHIO BAP- churches were edified and strengthened a truth was among us. The meeting conchurches were edilied and strengthened a truth was among us. The meeting conunder his ministry. He both preached and "kept the ordinances as they were delivered to the saints." It was said of him that a stranger could never hear him there or make will be worth anything—not even in his own the will the worth anything—not even in his own the worth anything—not even in his favor, they are the constant of the convergence him that a stranger could never hear him that a delightful city, and mention the names of active members were added to the church- converts. Elder Wedge lived but a few Regulus could return to imprisonment and element has faded so that no man can be alone with your own conscience than to pure principles of republican policy. some of the departed ones, who labored es, some of whom remain to bless his years after, having finished his course with death sooner than break his plighted word. there for the Master many years ago, memory. He lived to a good old age, and joy. hoping that some one better qualified will died near Zanesville in 1867, amidst the write up the history of the Baptists in Cin-scenes of his labors, in the full assurance

Christian life. When he removed to Ohio, S. W. LYND, D.D., if not Dr. Patterson's he settled in Columbus, where he was

Isaiah, "Ho, every one that thirsteth," etc. Please explain!" "It is just here," said for as to be the joy of the people at that of falsehood as not only wrong, but mean;

faithful and successful laborer until his and God wrought with him to the saving the principal societies in India is exceed- pledges are recklessly broken, and, for more than me (you meant in your heart, 1827, those who were then present subdeath. "His works do follow him." of souls. His were no clap-trap methods ingly interesting and encouraging. Begin- fidelity to party, the people will often con- the personal pronoun I), is not worthy of scribed for a number nearly sufficient to Benoni Allen was born in Massachu- of "getting up an excitement," though ning with Baptists, who were earliest in done falsity to promises.

MICHIGAN LETTER.

valued paper. We are surprised and pained, in Michigan, that he should have been called so unexpectedly to the purer and higher service. He had come, so ripe in Christian experience and so mature in the work of the gospel, to minister to the church at our Capital city—a church needing his wisdom and patience and his genial and ex-

he was evidently "taught of God." He nies, dubbed it "Minerva." But, for some un- es, with pastors, should know that this had an intelligent countenance, and knew known cause, the name did not long survive combination is the divine idea of instruabout men and events of his times, as well the class from which it received its "chris- mentality in the work of the gospel There as some others of greater literary culture. tening," and I believe is now known by its is, beyond doubt, a calling and place for His personal appearance and dress testi- original cognomen, "Raccoon." At one transient workmen in the gospel, but that by the book verbatim): fied that he had less regard for the "outer time, while Elder Carr was baptizing sev- calling and place should not seem to imply man" than for "the inner man of the eral converts, after the Sunday morning a corresponding need with the church that heart." He had frequent appointments for sermon, a large proportion of the Congre has its place among the living and its paspreaching in the rural districts, which gational Church went to witness the ordi- tor to lead the flock. It will be a healthier were generally attended by a large number nance. There was present a Baptist minday for our churches and a more hopeful of attentive hearers, and not a few were 1ster, Wm. Wall, a Professor at that time time for converts when mother and chil-

ments in the summer, with no other shoe- quite excitedly, "I wish they would shut of departure; one of our longest-tried and mild observation that a lie "soils the soul;" would promise her that if Miss -

destructive visitors of so many points paigns have tended to nurture falsehood in his daughter upon the question of baptism, were not justifiable in issuing any more

AMERICAN VERACITY.

the life and death of one so well known and so much honored and loved over the memory of many of us, when "You lie!" will you sign it?" whole afternoons of talk shall never hear from you again, I here an association of brethren belonging to

scarcely even that. Now it is common to hear men say, half jocosely: "You know you're lying!" or 'What's the use of lying like that?" and the answer is a laugh. Men will say about another, "You mustn't believe all he says," and yet continue good friends with that other. Men in public life scarely lose in emplary life; and we all felt to rejoice in political standing when a falsehood is the well-grounded hope of continued work proved against them. Generals of the late war make squarely contradictory statepastor. But it is the Lord's doings and it could not imagine a mistake on either side. a preacher and his pureness of daily life. nity as if they ought to be. It has now

bankruptcy. Don't pretend that that is duty. the first lie ever told. Tell him, like an lies yourself, and tell the dear little darling home for the usual holiday vacation.

could say: "Many a law, many a com- improvement," he says: "One of them, contemplated paper was to be issued.

Of all vices, there is none that so rots

wide domain covered by the visits of your valued paper.

was the deadliest insult, which nothing but the humblest apology could wipe out, and vour nay nay; for whatsoever is more was the deadliest insult, which nothing but the humblest apology could wipe out, and vour nay nay; for whatsoever is more than these cometh of evil."

THE OLD STORY.

BY REV. D. D. READ.

to tell or to hear some new thing." At the outset, I disclaim any intention of gratifying the Athenian spirit. Nevertheless,

for sherice from Chiemant, occupying method and in the same church rendered effective service before his departure. He died very suddenly at this home in Columbus, Melowed and in the same church rendered effective service before his departure. He died very suddenly at this home in Columbus, Melowed and in the same church rendered effective service before his departure. He died very suddenly at the same visit in 1830, a before the first missionaries of the Cunny; spent some time, I think, at Now. I think he was from Kenne Like and place of his departure, we will be forever with the Lord. It is grand to the forever with the Lord. It is grand to the forever with the Lord. It is grand to the forever with the Lord. It is grand to the forever with the Lord. It is grand to the forever with the Lord. It is grand to the forever with the Lord. It is grand to the forever with the Lord. It is grand to the forever with the Lord. It is grand to the forever with the Lord. It is grand to the forever with the Lord. It is grand to the forever with the Lord. It is grand to the forever with the Lord. It is grand to the forever with the Lord. It is grand to the forever with the Lord. It is grand to the forever with the Lord. It is grand to the forever with the Lord. It is grand to the forever with the Lord. It is grand to the forever with the court-come became profoundly silent, and the man himself of the first with the work of such a life with the court-come became profoundly silent, and the was from Kennight and the court-come became profoundly silent, and the work of such a life with the work of such a life with the court-come became profoundly silent, and the court-come became will conclude the council was advisory. The court with the work of such a life with the court-come became profoundly silent, and the work of such a life with the work of such a life w

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COMMENTS AND COMMENTATORS.

A short time after the events above narhonest man, that you have told hundreds of rated, that young lady returned to her brought to Christ under his ministry. His in the Athens University. As each sucdered from fully recognize their relation to each that it is not the best way—that it soils the and an elder sister had been attending us No. 6 of the Western Religious Magahad passed, I was called upon by the eldest ber, 1827, by George C. Sedwick. The now in operation, frankly state your obheard with deep interest. All who knew Professor Wall would simply repeat aloud There are some important changes gohis work, believed that his feet were "shod with the preparation of the gospel of with the gospel of the young lady spoken of, with the gospel of with the gospel of with the gospel of the young lady spoken of, with the gospel of with the gospel of the young lady spoken of, with the go peace." And yet, it was said that he sometimes went to his school house and contained about as much matter as is

one of the gospel of no comment whatever. This so annoyed ed, in a former letter, that Bro. T. S. Leonard, of Owosso, has resigned. Rev. John

of lies," proposes to keep his child from and contained about as much matter as is

following in the path of his honesty, by the times went to his school-house appoint. gregational Church, that he spoke out, Donnelly, of Coldwater, is also on the eve following in the path of his honesty, by the was made apparent by the request that I truest men, Rev. W. L. Munger, of Highwhen, according to his constant teaching, plied for membership in the Baptist Church, Journal and Messenger, the subscription State, both temporal and spiritual, seems dals. In those times this was little Elder Carr was especially distinguished truest men, Kev. W. L. Munger, or High-land, is reported as proposing to close his being able to carry that point, my would-being able to carry that point the carry that poin thought of, and attracted no special attenfor short sermons. They contained the work there April 1. Rev. H. P. Eldridge, man! Reckless as he has been in misbeing able to carry that point, my wouldbe anonymous visitor asked if we would

"bone and marrow" of the gospel, without of Northville, is proposing to leave a good statements of fact regarding the mightiest ruin Miss —, by receiving her into When he went far from home, it was any extraneous appendages. They were church, and declared that if runner of the Journal and Messenger, Israel may know what we are doing. Here, he evidently came "in the fullness of the once made of a sermon in which the ed at Benton Harbor, as successor to Dr. in matters of life and death? Well, the errand was fruitless, and her disguise leges that heaven has given to us; let us wife of Dr. Sylvester Spelman had but re- asked what the other thought of the dis- settled at Oshkosh, Wis. Ovid is vacant, and far off be the day when this shall cease a downcast countenance. A few days thereafter, the mail brought a letter ad-Not to occupy space with a copy of the en- lows: tire letter (six pages), a few choice extracts

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me. setts in 1794, and graduated at Brown there was excitement wherever he went. the field, we find that from 1850 to the Then, as nothing can harm a man in a tion, I characterized himself and his complace of publication, and to select an edi-University in 1823. He united with a Congregationalist Church at the age of twenty-one, and expected to engage in the word of this salvation," which God sent by the salvation, which God sent by the salvation of the salvation of the salvation, and to select an entry and the salvation of the salvation, and to select an entry and the salvation of the salvation, and to select an entry and the salvation of his political contest like destruction of his the ministry in that denomination, but, by a careful study of the Scriptures by a car in the original language, he became convinced that immersion was the only scriping to consider the distribution of the serious of the serious of the serious of the serious of the past year they paid a salary of \$2,000
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Proceeding, he remarks that he welly an instance of the past year they paid a salary of selves.''
if we believe his political opponents. But in this "day of intelligence" assume the reflect upon himself for not resisting the reflect tural baptism. He came to Ohio at an early period, united with the First Baper and with the First Baper and with the First Baper and America from 1,000 to upwards of 12, 100, began the erection of a parsonage of the American Board from a for most steam heaters at a spointment with sufficient firmness. He on a fine street, put in steam heaters at a spointment with sufficient firmness. He on a fine street, put in steam heaters at a spointment with sufficient firmness. He on a fine street, put in steam heaters at a spointment with sufficient firmness. He came to Ohio at an one of the American Board from so much of this is known to be pure invented and America from 1,000 to upwards of 12, 100, began the erection of a parsonage much of this is known to be pure invented and America from 1,000 to upwards of 12, 100, began the erection of a parsonage much of this is known to be pure invented and the Baptists." ist Church in Zanesville, under the charge of Elder G. C. Sedwick; was soon set apart to the ministry; was not long after marbor to the more than one more ried to an estimable lady, near Zanesville, Author, its prerequisites, its fruits—and those of the London Missionary Society conviction that our elections, involving in- God, thanked the Lord that he was not like denomination in the State, wishing them Foreign Missionary Society

who was an efficient helper in the truth.

He preached for several churches at different times in Muskingum Coshecton and control of the preached for a plessing. The church of England from the preached for a plessing. The church of England from the preached for a plessing. The church of England from the publican," etc. Closing his epistle, he writes: "But this I enter as a command; in view of what yourself and your satellite to the editor, as, no doubt, there are, it is writes: "But this I enter as a command; And should there be any, now unknown in view of what yourself and your satellite to the editor, as, no doubt, there are, it is Of all vices, there is none that so rots character and disintegrates society as this.

The liar is more hopeless than the drunkard, because no pledge he can make will have one vortice and disintegrates society as this.

The liar is more hopeless than the drunkard, because no pledge he can make will have one vortice that your saterine to the entor, as, no doubt, there are, it is only for him to be informed of their address, and they shall receive one copy of my daughter to meet you clandestinely, to my daughter to meet you clandestinely, to not use their influence in its favor, they death sooner than break his plighted word.

Of course, the story of Regulus is now known to be mythical, like everything else that is grand and heroic; but it shows what a lofty ideal of truth prevailed among what a lofty ideal of truth prevailed among the story of Regulus is now him for the future, is honey-combed with hi News of the departure of our beloved brother, Dr. J. R. Stone, will have preceded this letter, and some one better acquainted with the good man and faithful minister of what a lotty ideal of truth prevailed among the heather and prevailed among the heather and you will be among our foes? If not we have need to call those denomination it may be, I shall bid her assembles, and church quarrels, have tendencies in denomination it may be, I shall bid her assembles that convene for benevolent that as it may, do we wish "American Veracity" ever to become a member of clattons, conventions, co with the good man and faithful minister of Jesus Christ will certainly furnish the Journal and Messenger with a notice of Journal and faithful minister of among our foes? If not, we have need to you know that just so?" "Do safe. Had my daughter been the child of a plebeian you would not have cared to have made a Baptist of her. Remember haps the latter is more familiar to some that direction. The time has been, in the "If I will write down what you have said, all I have written. With the hope that I than the former. But a convention is only

THE PRESENT STATUS.

rental control in everything, except where baptism was non-essential into practice by ed than among our scattered churches in del, Robert G. Ingersoll. He says (I quote that interfered with obedience to Christ; baptism was non-essential into practice by that interfered with obedience to Christ; baptism was non-essential into practice by that interfered with obedience to Christ; baptism was non-essential into practice by the control of the cont pretend that the whole world is going into would be free to follow her convictions of order that her children might be baptized. We fall, is a motto worthy a place in every order that her children might be baptized. Another illustration of the tendency already indicated.

MRS. T. H. HOWARD, of Iola, Kan., sends school in this city. Before the vacation zine, published at Zanesville, O., Novem- have any objections to the present plans, found on one and one-half pages of the her application would be rejected. Not price 75 cents a year. This is the publi- to converge. The periodical associations cation to which Rev. Allen Darrow has of the various religious denominations of referred, in his reminiscences, as the foreceased publication. It appears that the we overlook the whole territory of the Magazine was first published in June, West. downcast countenance. A few days and on the relation of the Magazine to in the discharge of our duty; let every the Convention, the editor remarks as fol- ministering brother determine, God will-

proceedings. Accordingly a periodical publication was deemed desirable; and after After speaking of his daughters being much debate upon the subject, a committee sent to school for the purpose of "mental were appointed in Cincinnati, where the than the minutes of their recent Conven-H. individuals before election will often promise anything to be elected. Once elected, peat you have said to her by way of quotaise anything to be elected. Once elected, peat you have said to her by way of quotaise anything to be elected. Once elected, peat you have said to her by way of quotaise anything to be elected. Once elected, peat you have said to her by way of quotaise anything to be elected. Once elected, peat you have said to her by way of quotaise anything to be elected. Once elected, peat you have said to her by way of quotaise anything to be elected. Once elected, peat you have said to her by way of quotaise anything to be elected. Once elected, peat you have said to her by way of quotaise anything to be elected. Once elected, peat you have said to her by way of quotaise anything to be elected. Once elected, peat you have said to her by way of quotaise anything to be elected. Once elected, peat you have said to her by way of quotaise anything to be elected. Once elected, peat you have said to her by way of quotaise anything to be elected. Once elected, peat you have said to her by way of quotaise anything to be elected. Once elected, peat you have said to her by way of quotaise anything to be elected. Once elected, peat you have said to her by way of quotaise anything to be elected. Once elected, peat you have said to her by way of quotaise anything to be elected. Once elected, peat you have said to her by way of quotaise anything to be elected. Once elected, peat you have said to her by way of quotaise anything to be elected. Once elected, peat you have said to her by way of quotaise anything to be elected. Once elected, peat you have said to her by way of quotaise anything to be elected. Once elected, peat you have said to her by way of quotaise anything to be elected. justify the publication of a monthly Maga-

different churches, spread over a larger territory than an association generally embraces. And certain it is that we Baptists That young lady has returned to this city and is attending school, but is also attended by another member of the family when Paul and Barnabas, and certain otherwise. In the that we Baptass love advisory councils, such as we believe that was which was called together at Jerusalem in the days of the apostles; when Paul and Barnabas, and certain otherwise. who keeps constant watch and ward lest er of them, went up to Jerusalem unto the Of the Athenians it is recorded that they spent their time in nothing else, but either charge should speak to or visit any Baptist, even her cousin, who is a member of the Baptist Church.

From a copy of "The Doctrines and Disputset, I disclaim any intention of gratify
The disclaim and ward lest are of them, were defined and ward lest and ward lest and ward lest are of them, were defined and ward lest are of them. 1876, with an appendix. New York: Philas distinct a part of the church as the there may be found something of interest in the following narrative:

lips and Hunt. Cincinnati: Hitchcock and Walden, 1879," I quote (p. 22): "There are two sacraments ordained of Christ our as distinct from the elders as the apostles as the elders Lord in the gospel; that is to say, baptism and the Supper of our Lord." Again (p. Barnabas as being an essential part of that must be right. It was my good fortune to have formed the acquaintance of Dr. Stone during his connection with our Publication

The public conscience is not much appallit is my privilege to serve, held some special among Baptists, prominence was given to that are not raptized; but it is also a sign sembled, these other of them formed a Society, in Ohio, and I have loved him more and more as the years have proved more and more as the years have proved administered by officials as if they were our meetings was a very intelligent young the word of God. Among those attending our meetings was a very intelligent young the word of God. Among those attending our meetings was a very intelligent young the word of God. Among those attending our meetings was a very intelligent young the word of God. istry, their former place of worship being two straight" for them. The church very this fervent appeals to the churches to aid in sustaining the Mission Board will not less than 5,000 members, and the apostles and his evenness in genial habits, his ability as if they quantitated by officials as if they were ashamed of it, and treated by the community as if they quantitated by officials as if they were ashamed of it, and treated by the community as if they quantitated by officials as if they were ashamed of it, and treated by officials as if they were ashamed of it, and treated by the community as if they quantitated by officials as if they were ashamed of it, and treated by officials as if they were ashamed of it, and treated by officials as if they were ashamed of it, and treated by officials as if they were ashamed of it, and treated by officials as if they were ashamed of it, and treated by officials as if they were ashamed of it, and treated by officials as if they were ashamed of it, and treated by officials as if they were ashamed of it, and treated by the community as if they quantitated by officials as if they were ashamed of it, and treated by officials as if they were ashamed of it, and treated by officials as if they were ashamed of it, and treated by officials as if they were ashamed of it, and treated by officials as if they were ashamed of it, and treated by officials as if they were ashamed of it, and treated by officials as if they were ashamed of it, and treated by officials as if they were ashamed of it, and treated by officials as if they were ashamed of it, and treated by officials as if they were ashamed of it, and treated by officials as if they were ashamed of it, and treated by officials as if they were ashamed of it, and treated by officials as if they were ashamed of it, and treated by officials as if they were ashamed of it, and treated by officials as if they were ashamed of it, and treated by officials as if they were ashamed of it, and treated by officials as if they were ashamed o churches of Ohio, and has been a power for good ever since. After several years of absence from Cincinnati, occurving impeals to the conscience, and wrought efforts a preacher and his pureness of daily life. It has now made at the close of an evening service, during which the Spirit of God had been speak subject to the pains and penalties of perjury."

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Webster dealing with a prevarieating with as Savior and Lord. At that time she was mine.)

Notwithstanding, it appears upon reliable ministers and private members. And read attentively Acts xy. 29, and with us you

He possessed a vigorous and sound mind, as they nad to cross it every time they went to the village—and decided to give it a occasional convulsions and long lapses of former times, it will certainly be no detrioccasion under oath.

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Now under oath that they lied on a previous occasion under oath.

The italics in the portions of the letter quited are its writers, and not this scribe's. Rochester, Minn., Jan. 30, '84. P. S.—Since the above was written I not subvert, but must advance the best indren. His wife had to secure the services as proverbial. United we stand, divided

> And among other means, brethren, what is better calculated to elicit and perpetuate our feelings and principles than to present to you the columns of our Magazine, and invite you to fill them with your thoughts upon these interesting subjects. If you jections, and propose your amendments; we ville as the seat of our operations, to which place, as a focus, the whole interest of the publish our work, and even a stranger in

Let us then, brethren, improve the priviing, to meet his brethren of the different sections of our State once a year in con At the organization of the Convention in vention, to consult the general good of all 1826, it was thought important that there the churches, as spread over the State of should be kept some public journal of our Ohio.

> THE Philadelphia Record tells how, at the opening of a clinic in that city, a lady silenced the rude and noisy banter of a hundred and fifty male medical students directed against the three female students present. She rose and told them that she had been for eighteen years a missionary in China, and what was the imperative need of female physicians there; and she asked of them the courtesy of gentlemen toward the ladies studying medicine in Philadelphia. It was Miss Fielde, of the Baptist mission, a woman of great dignity and tact, and who, as to learning, would have been a match for the whole hundred and Her magnificent dictionary of colloquial Chinese, lately published, the most important philological works of

## Journal & Messenger.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 13, 1884.

C. E. B. Certainties.

I shall never forget one night in my early life. I was traveling alone. I had missed my way, and was groping along, hour after hour, weary, hungry and heartsick, on a strange, wild road. I might be going toward a clearing in the forest, and I might be plunging farther into its depths. The region had not an enviable reputation; and when I saw a light in the distance, it in greater danger than in the woods. Oh, the terrible uncertainty that haunted every step! The rustle of a leaf startled me. In the dense shadows wild beasts might be erouching. I hastened when I fancied that I heard something behind me. Then I paused and listened, for I thought that I daylight, with full knowledge of the way, through the woods. But the uncertainty made it sad and painful.

Like that journey is the life of multi-

The Word of God. We talk about certainties in science, certainties in the arts, certainties in busi- Savior, who is touched with every feeling Nor is Christianity opposed to the elevaproved deceptive, until the wisest have and carries us to his own home—to a man-government. away. We have health; but it may fail a moment of doubt or loneliness or fear. of our Lord, will answer in the negative. Even what we call the laws of nature are the Lord. Such is the crowning certainty not do justice, in brief space, to the spirit not permanent and immutable. God, who of this wonderful book. It has enabled of the paper before us, with a quotation. ited as to what he shall do by what he has opened." It has lifted them up into a land tudes of the truth which is so dear to us: done. He may reconstruct the material of Beulah, from which they beheld such "Since its appearance, the ideal has passuniverse when and as he will. Indeed, he warm and glowing visions of the Canaan ed under many successive clouds of huhas told of a time, we know not how near on the other side that they longed to de- man opinion, from which there was no suor how remote, when the sun shall be turn- part. ty but in his Word. What he does he may thousands of years, it will continue for ages to come. But how do we know that this order is not merely preparatory to something higher and better? A builder spends many days in erecting scaffolding. Then, ber, Mr. Goldwin Smith gives some fresh after using it a little while in carrying up

is love." How simple! a little child can are right. prove the existence of the light.

there learn that-

"He loved a race of sinners lost And ruined by the fall. Salvation, bought at highest cost, He offers free to all.'

trustworthy as God himself.

thee," and these wonderful words of the then a wine-bibber.

guidance through life are full of comfort. material to expend human life and treas-Yet we instinctively dread death. It is so ure in preaching to the darkened nations? lonely. It introduces us into a world so Judged by practical results, aside from strange. We shrink from the thought of moral or spiritual effect, the world is richer heard something before me. In broad leaving the familiar for the untried, even in material wealth by reason of the fruits of when we have the pledge of salvation. Christian missions. How vast, how utterly that would have been a pleasant walk That salvation may have only a negative immeasurable is the weight cast into the meaning. A man may be safe, and yet right balance, by reason of souls saved, of not be happy. But here the book of

Blessed Certainties learned to trust in and lean upon as our highest exemplification. in a moment. So always and everywhere. Absent from the body we are present with Let us conclude these notes, which can enacted, may repeal them. He is not lim- millions to cry with Stephen,"I see heaven which eloquently summarizes the vicissi-

ed into blackness. He has declared that The Bible has attractions for the scholar, passed under the cloud of legend, which, ness from the same sources that the ungodeven the elements shall melt with fervent for the moralist, for the political econo- among a primitive people in an uncritical ly do. The author of the lines above wrote, heat. There is, then, no assurance in re- mist. It is a storehouse of wisdom. It is age, was sure to gather round the figure of alsogard to light, or the present forms of vegetable and animal life. In an hour—in a model of style. It is a teacher of truth. It is a mirror in which each may see his own heart. It is a revealer of the invision own heart. It is a revealer of the invision heart of the page moment—all may be changed. As long as God reigns there is and can be no certainimpress upon my readers-it is a book of Protestant sectarianism and the dogmaundo. But what he promises he will per- world. Wise and happy is he who builds form. We may reason that because the on these certainties, and not on the shift imperfedt Reformation. It has passed, choice or

San Jose, Cal., Jan. 23,'84.

EVOLUTIONARY ETHICS. In the Contemporary Review for Decem-

views of old truths, which possess a real the walls of the permanent edifice, he takes apologetic value for him who does not disit down. An ignorant looker-on might dain to recruit his forces from every availwonder at this. He might think that the able quarter. It is a "striking article," as builder would keep the scaffolding because is well said by Mr. R. H. Hutton, or anhe had put it up. But the intelligent ob- other writer in the Spectator. In discuss server expects to see it removed when it ing Mr. Leslie Stephen's "Science of Ethhas served its temporary purpose. The ics," we have presented to us a series of angels may see that the universe of suns practical refutations of the glib utterances and systems is but a scaffolding-that of the school which would fain have their within it God is constructing the new dicta pass for axiomatic truth. We are heavens and the new earth; and when they told, with truth, that it is impossible to are finished, it will pass away with a great construct a rule for the conduct of life, noise. Unless we know all about the plans merely by considering the "phenomena of of an architect, we can not predict what evolution." Life is a real, practical, rewill be permanent in his works. But if joicing, sorrowful state. It may be easy he say to us: "This is a wall of the tem- to theorize as to what this state should be, ple, and these are its columns," we have and by what rules it should be governed, if there has been a great development from In these days, when scientists talk so the original crudeness of mental and moral confidently and reason so self-complacent- perceptions and activity. But there has ly, it is well to remember that above what been no great stride in the march of evoluthey call nature, God is sitting on the cirtion in the mass of mankind. That system cuit of the heavens, and that there is no which most nearly adapts itself-though immutable law for either matter or mind not perfectly, since humanity itself is so that he will always do right. But the pre- many stages of social life, surrounded by But in that Word facts are revealed. In basis for preconceived theories, it is useless it assurances are given. We can go to it to appeal with facts which unbiased minds and know the things that shall be here-accept without question. "Great physicists," after. This exalts the Bible above all says Mr. Smith, "neglect history; they call other books. They give us guesses, con- it gossip, and plume themselves, not with- of rejoicing come to me, and set me to of Paul?" jectures, probabilities. It gives certainties. out reason (note the gentle irony), on their I want to direct attention to a few of these superior ignorance of the subject." And so it is, that by discarding that which the were flown and even dead. And do I not tians, to be sober and grave. know him? Has science in all its search- themselves reject, the adversaries of Chris-

still shining, and that even the shadows heard, but there is a freshness and sug-

inherent antagonism."

But though I am certain of final salva- The Christian ideal is not opposed to tion, I know not how it will be with me in good sense and morality, by its asceticism. this life. The world is full of briars and We must judge the extravagant asceticism thorns. Must I walk through it sadly with of the early church, and the vagaries of bleeding feet? No, for I hear this assur- medieval Catholic Christianity in the light ance of a wise and loving guardianship: of existing circumstances. The career of 'All things work together for good to them Jesus "begins with a wedding feast, and that love God," and this promise, "exceed- ends with a Paschal supper." Here is no ing great and precious,""shall keep him in false view of the reasonable needs of both might be from a cabin where I would be perfect peace whose mind is stayed on body and mind. His enemies called him

divine Savior, "Lo, I am with you alway." A good word is spoken for missions to These assurances of final safety, and of the heathen. Is it a waste of men and morals elevated, of sobriety and temperance enjoined, of relief to the oppressed. The tudes. Rejecting the Bible, the true and meets us with one of the sublimest and "sweetness and light," for which Mr. only light, they are in doubt and darkness sweetest of all: "I go to prepare a place Matthew Arnold pines, is to be found in the all their days. For it is easy to prove that for you, and I will come again and receive peace and prosperity which is conferred there is nothing certain in this world but you unto myself, that where I am ye may upon the individual, and upon the mass be also." The God of love, whom we have of men, where the gospel of Jesus finds its

ness. This, we say, is a sure thing, and of our infirmities, who knows just how terthat, we claim, never has and can not fail. rible death is, comes down at the crisis of Everywhere is it to be found a mighty pil-But again and again have these claims the final struggle, and takes us in his arms lar for the support of true and enlightened

come sadly to the conclusion that the only thing we can all depend on with absolute sion in it which he has prepared expressly for us. Could words, even divine words, assurance is death. We live now, but we give us a richer promise than this? We painter's skill. Can there be antagonism know not that we shall to-morrow. We don't go into the spirit world with a ticket where there is stimulus on the one hand. live here to-day, but some unlooked-for of admission to be presented at the gate of to the loftiest and noblest conceptions on event may send us far away to-morrow. heaven. We are met in the death-chamber the other? Is the gospel so hard and rug-We have a home, full of comforts and lux- and conveyed to the golden city. Enter- ged that it crushes out the love of beauty uries; it may be a heap of ashes to-mor- ing it, we don't have to hunt up a mansion, and banishes the forms in which that love row. We have children; they may be cold but are taken to one that has been waiting and the skill which is born of it find their in death to-morrow. We have money; but for our coming. We are met at the door, expression? The modest unlearned Chrisere another day dawns we may hear the it may be, by familiar friends, who have tian, whose fancy, be it ever so meager, has rustle of the wings with which it has flown prepared a feast of welcome. There is not depicted the memorable scenes in the life

certainties; the only such book in the tism which was left in existence and, per-

YAMOYDEN, Morrow, February, 1884.

A PRECIOUS TRIBUTE.

Do I not remember him? Shall I ever counting up my mercies and set again the I need not refer to Paul's repeated ex- of conductor there. birds a singing that I had foolishly thought hortations, to the various classes of Chris-

hour, and this the next hour; follow my tion which begs the question at the outset. pastor and every church-member in the directions as to diet, etc., and I hope to But there can not be real antagonism be- State could possess it and "read, mark, make you well." But God says, do just tween science and the Christian ideal, for learn and inwardly digest" it. I am sure, one easy and simple thing, and "thou shalt "there are enough men who are scientific, by the grace of God, we should have fewer teachings of the gospel, on the subject be saved." It is not a hope, a prospect, a and at the same time believers in the "doubters, drivelers, complainers and of easy living. According to the popprobability, but a divine pledge, as true and Christian ideal, to repel the assumption of chronically out of sorts" professors of re. ular view, the one thing worth living ligion.

Euclid, Feb. 1, '84.

MATTHEW XXVI. 40.

A poor wayfaring man of grief Hath often crossed me on my way, Who sued so humbly for relief That I could never answer nay; I had not power to ask his name. Whither he went or whence he came, Yet there was something in his eye That won my love, I knew not why.

Once when my scanty meal was spread, He entered; not a word he spake; Just perishing for want of bread, I gave him all; he blessed it, brake And ate, but gave me part again; Mine was angel's portion then; And while I fed with eager haste, The crust was manua to my taste.

I spied him where a fountain burst Clear from the rock; his strength was gone; The heedless water mocked his thirst, He heard it, saw it hurrying on. I ran and raised the sufferer up, Thrice from the stream he drained my cup, Dipped, and returned it running o'er;

I drank, and never thirsted more 'Twas night; the floods were out; it blew I heard his voice abroad and flew To bid him welcome to my roof. I warmed, I clothed, I cheered my guest, Laid him on mine own couch to rest,

Then made the earth my bed, and seemed

In Eden's garden while I dreamed.

Stripped, wounded, beaten nigh to death I found him by the highway side; I roused his pulse, brought back his breath, Revived his spirit, and supplied Wine, oil, refreshment; he was healed.
I had myself a wound concealed,

But from that hour forgot the smart, And peace bound up my broken heart. In prison I saw him next, condemned To meet a traitor's doom at morn; The tide of lying tongues I stemmed, And honored him 'mid shame and scorn. My friendship's utmost zeal to try, He asked if I for him would die

The flesh was weak, my blood ran chill, But the free spirit cried, "I will!" Then, in a moment, to my view The stranger started from disguise The tokens in his hands I knew, My Savior stood before my eyes! He spake, and my poor name he named "Of me thou hast not been ashamed;

Fear not; thou didst it unto me.

SOBRIETY AND CHEERFUL-

NESS. The Bible teaches clearly that true piety can never make any compromise with the

"Religion never was designed

To make our pleasures less." But we must not quote the above lines to pernatural intervention to save it. It has prove that the Christian may seek happi-

"I send the joys of earth away; Away, ye tempters of the mind, False as the smooth, deceitful sea, And empty as the whistling wind."

Piety changes the sure of our joys, tism which was left in existence and, perhaps, in some respects, intensified by an important Reformation. It has passed, also, under clouds of political influences, which is earthly. The is abundance to such as Byzantine important in the law. Deut. 18: 13: such as Byzantine imperialism, feudalism, Spanish and Bourbon despotism, and has have absorbed and different and edifying in social what is innocent and edifying in social the boundary of the social what is innocent and edifying in social what is above.

> "Let worldly minds the world pursue, It has no charms for me; Once I admired its trifles too, But grace hath set me free.'

When the soul is filled with the Holv forget him; that shrewd, kindly, heart- Spirit, who inspired the Bible, it is best shining and face-shining old Scotch dea- qualified to give the meaning of the laws Heb. 11: 40; Eph. 4: 12; John 17: con, who was to my boyhood as a day in of Christ. There is no desire then to tone 23. June? Can I ever cease to remember that down the rules of duty and sobriety en- completed with the children's voices, lesson he taught me once of the duty and joined by Christ and his apostles. It is a for the evangelist Matthew so renders ability of looking at the brighter side of backslidden heart that is willing to leave the word in Ps. 8; Matt. 21: 16. things; because even in what looks dark the green pastures and still waters of the there is yet, though just now it may seem good Shepherd to seek refreshment in any hidden, the gleam of the tender love of the of the questionable pleasures of the world. heavenly Father? He a withered, bent, One in a devotional frame is not in a state rheumatic, asthmatic old man, winning a to trifle with the words of Jesus: "Every little living by raising and selling flowers; | idle word that men shall speak they shall and I a boy sitting with him one cold Novem- give account thereof in the day of judg the spirit of the inspired counsel, ber day in the pleasant warmth of his small ment." "Words," says Dr. C. Hodge, on green-house; he cutting away at the roots this text, "reveal character, because they of some plant or other, and I beginning to are determined by it." Words of blascommiserate him, and he, with such sun- phemy and irreverence reveal a profane play does not look like it. Once our shine in his face and such a cheery tone in character; words of malice, a malicious pulpit, whether I had any objections but his will. We are too ignorant to know imperfect—to the real needs of man, as he but his quavering voice, breaking in on me and heart; idle words, words of folly and non- to changing the closing hymn, for she what he ought to do, though we are sure is, in his varied forms of activity, in the answering, "Why, my mon, don't you see the sense, reveal what the heart that prompts was expecting some friends that even-Lord is verra gude to me; don't you see them is or lacks. So we may say of "fool- ing, and they could not come till late, that he will always do right. But the precise mode in which he will work out his wise and holy purposes we can learn only with the mis or lacks. So we may say of "fooling, and they could not come till late, speaks with great fluency English of remarkable purity, and on being asked how he had acquired such a style, he replied:

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The mother who gives her to the care of genial, because the joy of the Lord was his ters and other Christians, are as inconsist- the train of mourners with a vocal piece strength. When I have thought things ent with true dignity as with the gospel. hard, and have fallen into dull and sullen Where were they seen in the conversation discontent, how many times has that lesson of the Redeemer? Where in the writings

What is God? Did the world by wisdom majority of men accept, and which they remember how that shining face of his, We should always keep clearly in our service also? This entire discussion clous metal, such as silver, platinum and which was but the adumbration of a shin- minds the distinction between cheerfulness turns at once upon the answer to the tin, goes the same way. It is estimated ings discovered him? Has philosophy been tianity make out their case and hold up ing heart, drew me toward Jesus, back and levity. Christians ought to cultivate question whether the choir, the organ, able to define him? No! but an inspired apostle tells us in three monosyllables, "God in eeting the wants of men. And they are larger than the toward sesus, back and terity. Christians ought to cultivate question whether the coor, the organ, their theoretical Christianity as incapable their theoretical Christianity as incapable of meeting the wants of men. And they are larger than the toward sesus, back and terity. Christians ought to cultivate question whether the coor, the organ, their theoretical Christianity as incapable their theoretical Christianity as incapable their theoretical Christianity as incapable of meeting the wants of men. And they of meeting the wants more powerful than that rejoicing soul? despondency or gloom; but, looking at all ship him, or whether the public assem- yards by the time the twenty-first century understand it. How grand! the tallest archangel can not comprehend it. But the false basis upon which conclusions, adment of your doubters and your drivelers and your drivelers and your drivelers.

Why, men and women, one such Christian as that Scotch deacon was worth a regiment of your doubters and your drivelers enough in our own character and our rethat definition, giving us certainty as to verse to Christianity, and favorable to the ment of your doubters and your drivelers enough in our own character and our rethe character of God, is of priceless value. "Ethics of Evolution," are based. It is and your complainers and your Christian lation to God, to the world and our weighty who are competing for a salary. I would not exchange it for all the human the practical part of this article which will chronically out of sorts. I said—and I was responsibility to make us sober and thoughtlearning in the libraries of the world. I command the attention of the preacher not the only one, the whole city said it— ful. We have enough, too, in Christ and the old organ in a remote village of ufactured in this country every year. know by it that above every cloud which who is seeking the salvation of men. He when he died they almost shut the stores our hopes in him and his present sustaindarkens and chills my heart, the sun is may learn nothing which he has not already and hung the flags at half mast to honor ing grace to hold us up and often to give ved in the ruggedness of Teutonic him-"Why," men said, "he is a Christian; us great comfort and joy. If Christians characters three mottoes: if they gestiveness here, which will enable him to he illustrates the sort of Christianity worth were so wise and happy as to always live could be rendered from their terse poe-But I am a sinner, and can a holy God meet opposing views which are held by one having; he shows forth the kind of Christine they might try into English they would do valiant of the spool to be produced. These sticks love me? and if he loves, can he save? I nere and there, even in the rural village. tianity I want." The strongest pulpit in enjoy a considerable portion of heaven on service in our times for all the singers are thoroughly seasoned. The writer admits that "the miracle" has interfered with the scientific habit of mind, and thereby retarded the progress of Mind, and thereby retarded the read his own declaration in John iii. 16. I The writer admits that "the miracle" Cleveland was Deacon Sked's green-house; earth. But they permit, too often, the and players together. Across the top into short blocks, and the blocks are dried science. But he points out that this need not have been so, since the "miracle, in
Solution of the Church. The should be should elevate the heart, and pure."

Across small boy feeds the spoel machine, simply that we know of in this country exceeds simple, earnest and pure."

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"NO CROSS, NO CROWN." There is a great gulf fixed between

the teachings of the world and the S. B. W. for is to have money to spend, fine pictures to admire, pleasant books to read, soft carpets for the feet, easy couches for tired limbs and delicate dishes for the palate; and yet the God whom we for the establishment of a daily religious believe in and worship has only revealed himself to human eyes and hands as ed himself to human eyes and hands as ure. The best method is to put Christian one who was crucified, whose brow was men of brains in the editorial chairs. Some wounded with thorns and whose side of our papers have just such men. Others was pierced through with a spear; and haven't. - Christian at Work. the gospel which he brought teaches that all pampering of the body and all undue indulgence of its desires, so far is plenty of it in the market, and fathers

The Books of Joshua, Judges, Ruth, I. and II. Samuel, II. and II. an from being the supreme object of life, who do not see that their boys are well may be a snare and stumbling-block to furnished with it have only themselves to the soul. If there are any of us who blame if the youngsters are compelled to really believe in our hearts that per- find their own literature for want of a sonal enjoyment is the true object of paternal supply .- N. Y. Herald. our lives, let us honestly acknowledge THE resurrection of our Lord fills us gotten statues of the kindly pagan gods who loved not life and the beauty of sense. There ought not to be room in one house for both the cross of Christ an eternity of bliss with their risen Lord.—N. Y. Advocate. one house for both the cross of Christ and the ivy-crown of the wine-god, or the myrtle of the goddess of pleasure. "No man can serve two masters," so every man's destiny for both here and Press. hereafter.—S. S. Times.

"PERFECT."

BY REV. ANDREW BONAR, D.D.

God only is absolutely perfect, hence we call his attributes "perfections." His messenger is perfect. Isa. 42: 19. His work is perfect. Deut. 32: 4. His way is perfect. 2 Sam. 22:31. His knowledge is perfect. Job 36. His law is perfect. Ps. 19: 7. His will is perfect. Rom. 12:2. His gifts are perfect. James 1: 17.

constitute saved ones; they are "of full age," complete in age. They have a Threefold Perfection.

(1.) In knowledge of salvation, i e., acquaintance with the mature plan, in contrast to incomplete views, or to the shadows of the types. 1 Cor. 2:6; Heb. 5: 4, (margin); Phil. 3: 15; 2 of the perfect knowledge of the per- point. fect work of Christ. In Epistle to Hebrews, the reference is always to "perfection of state," or "office," Heb. 2:

They have a Threefold Imperfec-

(2.) In likeness to Christ. 1 John went home. 3: 2. "Who has seen the folds and plies, the heights and depths of His physician, that he had acted in good faith troductory article on Key to Bible Unity 3: 2. "Who has seen the folds and love? Who has weighed Christ in the and believed the beer to be the proper fect love, not ours.

(3.) In possession of blessedness. And the heavenly choir is to be

A MINISTER'S EXPERIENCE WITH CHOIRS.

Is art a "service?" Does the exercise of it in divine worship partake of 'Whosover will be chief among you, let him be your servant?" This thrusting forward of a personality of disin the gallery, for he had just heard that two members of the music-comthat two members of the musi mittee of another congregation would be sadly disappointed some fine day." be present, and he wished them to hear him, as he desired to secure the place

"Art's a service, mark!" But does personal exhibition of musicians, or the advertisement of professional soloists

In our travels, some of us have seen the Lord Jesus Christ and thou shalt be saved." What a grand and blessed assurance this is! You are sick. The doctor comes and says: "Take this medicine one it seems to us, is a fundamental assump-

Robinson, in the February Century.

SPIRIT OF THE PRESS.

THE only antidote to the dime novel is

to ourselves that we are lovers of pleas- with elation, because, as he triumphed ure rather than lovers of God, and so over death and the grave, so shall we ment, on which he has been engaged many go back to crown with roses the for- They who sleep shall rise again. Beyond years. To mention the work is to indicate

In the city of Jerusalem three Sundays runs the old saying, but the lesson is mosque at certain hours and reciting praycomposition, history and contents of the their shops and resting, but by going to the a scholarly and concise treatise on the hard to learn. Nevertheless it is one which must be learned sooner or later, very strict as to their conformity to ancient books translated, and will well repay a carewhen every man must make the delib- custom and ordinance. They close their ful reading. The Publication Society has erate choice whether he will count his shops, and are not often seen on the streets printed the work in good style-large and own pleasure the chief object of his life, or whether he will yield his will, for pleasure or for pain, to the will of God. And on that one decision hangs God. And on that one decision hangs of the Christian nations.—Philadelphia

> WHAT THE future of Mormonism will be is uncertain. One thing, however, is plain, that since the people of the United States are in earnest in their efforts to sup-

THE LAWS of Kansas do not allow the prescription of liquors by physicians ex-

the courts of that State not long since gestions from the wisest and most success-

balances?" (Samuel Rutherford), for remedy. Under these circumstances the worth to any reader a year's subscription 1 John 4: 17, 18, means God's per-question was submitted to the jury; and to this magazine. But we can not further it is not a matter of great surprise that enumerate. Every page is enriched with they found the physician guilty of a violation of the statute.—Medical Record.

> NEARLY three-quarters of the chewing gum that tires the jaws of the rising generation in the United States is now made from petroleum.

aggravation. During the opera season is conceived from an aristocratic point of men who had dressed warmly all day apview. (2.) It is not well written. The inthin coats, thin gloves, etc. We have ture; and (3.) it is a base and craven thing been accustomed to charge such folly to publish a book anonymously. On the last upon the female sex alone. It seems scarcely just. What long-continued dispoint he says: "My motive in withholding comfort stage before them! If it were a pulpit, in business in which my standing would such an outcry as would be raised!

children over to the care of an unedu-THERE are about 17,000 dentists in the

United States, and they pack into the teeth of American people, says the Cleveland Letter" in the February Century on "Ar-"Art's a service, mark!" But does Herald, a ton of pure gold every year. it istic Help in Divine Worship" will be folit take the place of the rest of the About five times that weight of less pre- lowed by others from the same writer on that this amount of metal is worth \$1,000,- gans and Orchestras in Church" will apblies of Christians are for the sake of rolls around. It is said that the demand taining catalogue of samples of various an artistic regalement of listeners, the for gold in dentistry is rapidly growing fruits of the garden and field, with inevery year. This is accounted for in part by the fact that many people with false teeth insist upon having them filled, so stock, etc. It is a pamphlet 128 8vo pages. that they may seem all the more natural. It contains a vast amount of matter which

birch is first sawed into sticks four or five or Post-office Drawer 68. feet long and seven-eighths of an inch to three inches square, according to the size They are sawed

stops is this: "In order that thy play- shapes and sizes. When one sees on a ing shall not bring the singing into spool of thread "100 yards" or "200 yards," confusion, it is becoming that thou these words do not signify that the thread listen sometimes, and as thou hearest been gauged and is supposed to contain thou wilt be likelier to play as God's so much thread. When a silk or linen or people sing."—Rev. Dr. Charles S. cotton firm wants a spool made, it sends a pattern to the spool-maker. This pattern gives the size and shape of the barrel and the head and bevel. These patterns de-THERE is an agitation going on in London for the establishment of a daily religious lewspaper. The plan has been tried here in New York, and produced a splendid fail. Scientific American

### Current Diterature.

AND II. SAMUEL, I. AND II. KINGS: 'The Common Version Revised, with an Introduction and Occasional Notes. By Thomas J. Conant. Philadelphia: American Baptist Publication Society. Price

This volume is another installment of Dr. Conant's translation of the Old Testa-No special attention is given to annotating are observed in every week. The Mohammedans observe Friday, not by closing on peculiar passages. The introduction is

bracing nearly one thousand recipes and practical suggestions to all young housekeepers in regard to cooking and the utensils used. Compiled by Mrs. T. J. Kirkpatrick. Published by Mast, Crowell and Kirkpatrick, Springfield, O. It is not criticism to say, contemptuouspress its vilest and most vulnerable fea- ly, "Another Cook Book!" Literature for ture, the institution of polygamy, they are certain in the end to succeed. It is intolcertain in the end to succeed. It is intol-erable that a system which shocks the moral sense of fifty million people should be allowed to flourish unchecked in the very boart of the States and the the Mark very heart of the States, and that the Mormon leaders should be permitted with impunity to set at defiance numerous acts of Congress. Leading Mormons deny that polygamy is an essential part of their creed. ently arranged; a list of cooking utensils It is possible, therefore, that under the congiven, with directions as to their use; bills His people have a relative perfection. They have all the parts that constitute saved ones: they are "of" tinued "pressure" which is sure to be exerted from Washington, it may be voluntarily abandoned. Otherwise it must eventually be stamped out by the pains and the book consists very largely of communipenalties of laws which will make it "un- cated recipes and suggestions from every profitable, and too great a trial for the flesh" even for a zealous Mormon, to be part of the country, and in the multitude "too much married."—London Outlook. of them it must be possible to obtain satisfaction.

THE February number of the Pulpit cept under circumstances of extreme need, Treasury is before us. This excellent mag-Tim. 3: 17; 1 Cor. 14: 20. (margin). and the physician has to take the risk of a zine surpasses all others in helpfulness to pastors and Christian workers. Every de-A case of this kind came before one of partment of evangelistic work receives sugunder rather amusing circumstances. A person who was fond of beer went to a nominations are represented by sermons the sick and after an invitation the two went to a neighboring restaurant, regaled themselves upon some life and view of his church will each atoysters and the two bottles of beer, each tract special notice. Other sermons are been obscured and distorted in transit. Yet it has always emerged again, and even in passing, it has filled the cloud with is, they end life here below with glory is and recreative pleasure without violating and recreative pleasure with violat These facts were brought out before the of the Episcopal Church. President Gregtroductory article on Key to Bible Unity gymen, \$2; single copies, 25 cents. E. B. SCIENTIFIC AND INTERESTING. Treat, publisher, 757 Broadway, New York.

> THE author of "The Bread Winners" has written a spicy letter, which will appear in the March Century, replying to the charges "Dress-coat Pneumonia" is the latest of his critics that: (1.) "The Bread Winners" high-temperatured, with low-cut vests, cidents are extravagant and untrue to napeople will submit to with the my name is simple enough. I am engaged be seriously compromised if it were known A good story is told of the Hindu that I had written a novel. I am sure that scholar, Mozoomdar, whose visit to this my practical efficiency is not lessened by country is making quite a sensation. He this act; but I am equally sure that I could cated nurse during their most impression- my little venture in authorship restricted 'The Bread Winners.'

> > REV. DR. CHAS. S. ROBINSON'S "Open lowed by others from the same writer on the general subject of church music. "Or-

Burpee's Farm Annual for 1884, conformation concerning seeds, thoroughbred There are about 4,000,000 false teeth man-farmers and gardeners will wish to see. Send for catalogue to W. Atlee Burpee & How Wooden Spools are Made.—The Co., 478 York Avenue, Philadelphia, Pa.,

> Lovett's Illustrated Catalogue of Trees Plants and Fruits, for the spring of 1884, has just been issued. It is gotten up in that we know of in this country exceeds



"INTERRUPTED."

BY PANSY.

CHAPTER XIV. BLIND!

went forward on swifter wings than did her a special thrust. this one, born of the stranger's sermon prime mover in the entire scheme.

indeed, to a degree that filled the young of her society. workers with amazement—I might almost There were other callers, and in a few it the power of his approval.

As the days went by, the leading spirit somewhat bewildered the mother and that you want me to do?" daughter who watched so eagerly for them.

bright day, take the blue car line and ride time so pettish. up there and talk with him? The ride them at wholesale, factory prices, it would What do you want me to do?" make a great difference with their purses, and she was sure he would be pleased to papa for help years ago."

This was the substance of one postal. "One would think that Claire had bought the little old church, and was fitting it up tience. for her future home," commented Dora, a happy away from them.

length and breadth and height.

"What a child she is!" would the mother cuted promptly and with painstaking care; to making it arise and shine." church at South Plains, and were absorb- in that direction, which I don't?" ing a good many of their otherwise leisure shining eyes to the deeply-interested girls, preparations for a concert." and they sent messages of thanks to the "And sing in that stuffy room, to the acmother and daughter far away.

ten. There was a special committee meet- South Plains would furnish! Thank you, ing one evening in Miss Benedict's room. I don't mean to do it! What else?" A letter had come "from the foreign member of our firm," Miss Benedict had explained, laughing, meaning her mother, such determined refusals?" and its contents were to be discussed and voted upon. In the midst of the interest how far your enthusiasm reaches. I would tions. It is evident that you are a stranger came a message from Mrs. Foster: "Would call it fanaticism if I dared, Miss Bene-Miss Benedict be kind enough to come to diet; but that would be rude. Tell me the parlor for a few minutes, to see Mr. what next?" and Miss Ansted?"

Ansted has made to call on me since their was graver: or engaged in giving lessons. You will interest yourself in Bud." have to excuse me for a little while. I "In Bud!" It was impossible not to give that direction for our enterprise."

barn as in our church; and that the one wants?" time she heard our organ, she thought it

pedals oiled," said Ruth Jennings, "I don't Ansted, as certainly as you are; and the recognize your influence over a young man believe it will be such a bad-sounding time hastens when food and clothing for to be evil; realize it to the extent that you instrument. At least, it is my opinion the soul will be a necessity for him as well make an effort to have him withdrawn that Alice Ansted will find herself able to as to you, or he will appear before God from it, and yet, if I understand you, make as to you, or he will appear before God from it, and yet, if I understand you, make as to you, or he will appear before God from it, and yet, if I understand you, make as to you, or he will appear before God from it, and yet, if I understand you, make as to you, or he will appear before God from it, and yet, if I understand you, make as to you, or he will appear before God from it, and yet, if I understand you, make as to you, or he will appear before God from it, and yet, if I understand you, make as to you, or he will appear before God from it, and yet, if I understand you, make as to you, or he will appear before God from it, and yet, if I understand you, make as to you, or he will appear before God from it, and yet, if I understand you, make as to you, or he will appear before God from it, and yet, if I understand you, make as to you, or he will appear before God from it, and yet, if I understand you, make as to you, or he will appear before God from it, and yet, if I understand you, make as to you, or he will appear before God from it, and yet, if I understand you, make as to you, or he will appear before God from it, and yet, if I understand you, make as to you, or he will appear before God from it, and yet, if I understand you, make as to you, or he will appear before God from it, and yet, if I understand you, make as to you, or he will appear before God from it, and yet, if I understand you, make as to you, or he will appear before God from it, and yet, if I understand you, make as to you, or he will appear before God from it, and yet, if I understand you, make as to you, or he will appear before God from it, and yet, if I understand you, and yet, if I understand you, and yet it is not yet. endure in that line what Miss Benedict is. naked and starved, and you will have to no attempt to change the character of the greatest ease, with a thorough system Girls. I heard last night that she is a beau-meet him there, and bear some of the influence which you have over him. That of cultivation. tiful singer. Isn't it queer that she has blame." never sung for us?"

too."

turning back.

freely for his good, if the village boys can to die, and go to the judgment, and meet sted; and moreover, how can you think the perturbation. If, on the other hand, be believed. I heard that he came home God?" intoxicated only night before last."

"Why, that is nothing new!" added Net- cousre he will! but how can I help it?" tie Burdick; "he often comes home in that "Do you suppose he is ready?" he is talking about, for he has to be at the enough, probably, to comprehend." depot when the last train comes in. Be- "Do you really think so? Don't you be-

face troubled.

acted the business for him."

Claire started again, making no com-I suppose there was never a project that There were reasons why the news gave how to teach such things." And she turned it:

preached that night in the little, neglected pleasure, and expressed their disappoints sing in the city on the following evening. church at South Plains. Sometimes I am ment at having failed to see her in their sad over the thought that he knew nothing other attempts, and gave her messages from time, and was waiting for his opportunity about it. Nobody, so far as I am aware, their mother to the effect that she was to He turned to Claire the moment his sister ever took time to tell him that he was the consider their house one of her homes. withdrew. Fanatic though she was, it was plainly to The numerous plans for making money be seen that they had resolved to tolerate ing; two of them, in fact; but the first is made progress with the rest. Prospered, the fanaticism for the sake of the pleasure on such strange ground for me, that I have

say, with awe. They grew into the feeling minutes the conversation, which had been that Miss Benedict was right, and that God general, dropped into little side channels. that the fates would be favorable to me, himself smiled on their scheme, and gave Alice Ansted, occupying a seat near Miss and grant me opportunity and words. Benedict, turned to her and spoke low:

"I have wanted to see you. What you words?" in the enterprise grew almost too busy to said to me that day has made me more diswrite her daily, hurried postals to her satisfied than ever, and that was unneces- be as simple and direct as possible with mother. These same postals were gradusary; I was uncomfortable enough before. all communications. Suppose you see how and lost; therefore none are too young of linseed oil and one part spirits of ally filled with items that astonished and I did not understand you. What is there fully you can put the thought before me in to be saved.

"How do you know I want you to do "Would mamma be so kind as to call on anything?" Claire could not resist the Mr. Parkhurst, the one who was chief man temptation to ask the question, and to laugh terview brief, if such were my desire. I at the carpet factory up there by papa's old a little; her questioner's tone was so nerve can not say, however, that that phase of mill, you know? Would she, on the next ous, so almost rebellious, and at the same the subject troubles me any. Well, I will

would do her good, and it would be such a ed surprise, and well-almost bewilder- wish you could and would do something help to the girls. They would need only ment-that I did not find absorbing work for Harry Matthews." a little carpeting, it was true; but if Mr. in a channel about which I know nothing. Parkhurst would be so kind as to sell to Suppose I am a Christian, what then? pected. She supposed his words were to

do it if mamma would ask him, because If you belong to the Lord Jesus, surely he in whom she was already somewhat inter- to insure kindly and grateful rememyou know, mamma, he felt very grateful to has work for you, and is able to point it ested, filled her with surprise, and kept her out, and to fill your heart with satisfaction silent. while you do his bidding."

There was a gesture almost of impa-

trifle annoyed. The truth was, her sister It sounds like 'cant' to me, and nothing things that I can imagine it seems strange seemed almost unpardonably satisfied and else; that is, it does when other people say enough. I haven't a personal thought in it, but you seem different; you live differ the matter. Harry is a good fellow; a and doubt that none but critics and Another day would bring further peti- ently, some way, and interest yourself little fast, the old ladies say, and shake tions: "Would it be too much for mamma about different matters from those which their heads, but they don't know what they to look at wall-papers, something very neat absorb the people whom I have heard talk mean by that. The boy is a favorite of and plain, not at all expensive, but suited that way. Now I ask you a straightfor- mine; and he is one who has a good deal to a small church; and make an estimate ward question: What do you want me to of force of character without any willof the expense in round numbers?" Then do? What do you see that I could do, if I power, if that is not a contradiction. I would follow a line of figures, indicating were what you mean by being a Christian?" fancy you know what I mean. I am going in the valley; when thou goest to the Claire's face brightened.

"Oh, that is such a different question!" say, sighing and then smiling—the smiles she said, "I am really very glad of an opporto to tell the naked truth. Do you know anycame last and oftenest in speaking of tunity to answer it. I know a dozen things thing of his family, Miss Benedict?" "She was always very much like that you could do. For instance, you could your father, and it grow on her Well throw yourself into the life of this neglect we must see about the walls per; perhaps ed, annoscuss of the life of this neglect this afternoon will be a good time to give make it what it should be; you could give to it." And the commissions were exe- your time, and your money, and your voice, you would mean it, but not as I do.

and Claire could see that both mother and "How? What on earth is there that I Dora were becoming interested in the old could do, even if I wanted to do anything

and sad hours in traveling hither and from seeing what you could do. Why, if would be likely to give her satisfaction. have no better plan than we are working Samples were sent to her, and astonishing- on to propose, you could join us with all ly low figures accompanied some of them; your heart, and work with us, and worship figures which were communicated with with us on Sabbaths, and help us in our

companiment of that horrid little organ, Meantime, the Ansteds were not forgot and for the benefit of such an audience as

"Of what special use is it for me to suggest ways, since you receive them with

"That I may have the pleasure of seeing

Claire considered, Miss Ansted mean-"I must go, girls," Claire said, rising time watching her closely. When at last neighborhood who is expected to lich any out the quickly. "This is the third attempt Miss she spoke, her tone dropped lower, and body; least of all, can I help Harry Ma. manu

will return as soon as I can. Meantime, I a start of surprise, not to say dismay. am going to see if I can't secure help in Now, Miss Benedict, that passes comprehension! What on earth is there that I ent associates, of which I am often one. I "You won't," said Mary Burton, emphat- could do for a great, ignorant, blundering fancy that this organization of yours, in with ically. "They say Alice Ansted is a good clod like Bud? He has plenty to eat, and which he is already interested, might be in singer, but she has been heard to say that is decently clothed without any assistance she would as soon think of singing in a from me. What more can you imagine he

"He want's God," said Claire, solemnly,

"I never heard a person talk so in my This last was after Claire had left them, life. Bud is not more than half-witted. I understand? What is a mere entertainbut as she was about to close the door, Ruth doubt whether he knows that there is such ment to me-a passing luxury, which I can moh sense, should teach horsemen, Jennings had made a remark which had a being as God. What can you fancy it afford, and which does me no harm—is the where horses are given to shying

he has, of course. He is not an animal, do."

"Does he use wines freely?" Claire said, though I must say he approaches very though I must say he approaches ver nearly to the level of one."

"Why, his money is all invested in one wind is, though you can not see either. of the distilleries. He has a fortune in his He has said that when you die you shall with him?" not comprehend as much as that?"

ment, but this time she moved more slowly. life!" said Miss Ansted. "I don't know not an unwise question to ask, but she asked away and talked with a caller about The callers greeted her with evident the traveling opera company who were to sted?"

Mr. Ansted had changed his seat, mean-

"I came to ask a favor of you this evenbeen studying all day how to put it." . "And have you decided?"

"No, left it in despair; only praying Here is the opportunity, but where are the

"I have always found it comfortable to a single sentence."

The gentleman laughed. "That would be one way to make an intake your advice, and put a large portion "Oh, I know well enough. You express- of my thought into a short sentence: I

It was not in the least what she had expreface a flattering invitation, or something "But, my dear Miss Ansted, I am not the of that character. An apparently earnest and lamented in death. Is there a betone of whom that inquiry should be made. sentence, concerning a merry young fellow ter way to make ourselves valued, and

"Is that brief and abrupt enough?" he asked, and then, without waiting for an- derstood and received in the plain and "I tell you I don't understand such talk. may seem; and I so rarely do unselfish I can not persuade myself that a book in some former generation-no, I am going member, the servant must not be great-"Not anything."

"Well, his father was a good man and a ontradiction of think that is another was a good, warm-hearted, whole-souled man, and he drank himself into his grave; shipwrecked his property, and left his widow and this boy dependents on wealthy relatives, or on themselves. Harry is try- den is su ing to be a man, and works hard, and is cow in an thither in search of shades and grades that you want me to be very specific, if you specially tempted in the line at which I One who have hinted. I feel afraid for him, and the only person in this little wretch of a village whom I think might help him is village whom I think might help him is gurrants, grapes, raspberries, grapes. yourself. Will you try?"

blackb "Mr. Ansted, why don't you help him?" are si It was his turn to be taken aback. He trees. had not expected this answer. He had chiefl looked for an instant and interested affirm- feeding ative, and he had expected to tell her more grass of Harry Matthews, and of his peculiar as- time, sociations and temptations.

"I!" he said, and then he laughed. "Miss secon Benedict, you are most remarkable as regards your talent for asking strange quesin South Plains; and I don't know what bean the gossips have been about, that they have and o not posted you better. You should know luxuri ously, and in this way the family that I am really the last person in the cow m thews. The most helpful thing that I can ing I kindness to me, and I have either been out "I wish with all my soul that you would think of for the boy is to keep away from a lit

me. My influence over him is altogether and had, and growing worse. What he needs is to be drawn away from present associations entirely, and, indeed, from his presmanaged in a way to help him, and it oc- th curred to me to enlighten you in regard to If him, and ask for your helping hand."

"Mr. Ansted, I hope you will pardon the east was some mice squealing in the ceiling." "and the knowledge of him in the face of rudeness, but your words sound to me al-"Wait until we get it tuned, and the Jesus Christ. He is to live forever, Miss most like those of an insane person. You can not possibly be your meaning!"

"I think it is, about that. Don't you

none of him."

lake's distillery. He is one of the owners, here, and obey his orders; and what he when I came here to ask you to help him. though his name does not appear in the wants you to do is all printed in a book It was the best thing I could think of to firm; the Ansted pride would not like that; that you can learn to read'? Do you se- do for the boy. You think I am playing but I know this is true, for my uncle trans- riously think, Miss Ansted, that Bud could a part, but upon honor I am not. I know his mother is anxious."

"I never heard of such an idea in my She wondered afterward whether it were

"Is not your mother anxious, Mr. An-And he answered her, smilingly:

"Not in the least!"

USES OF ADVERSITY. If none were sick and none were sad,
What service could we render?
I think if we were always glad,
We scarcely could be tender.

Did our beloved never need
Our patient ministration,
Earth would grow cold, and miss, indeed,
Its sweetest consolation.

If sorrow never claimed our heart, And every wish was granted, Patience would die and hope depart, Life would be disenchanted.

SELECT READINGS.

None are too young to be tempted

Clear writers, like clear fountains, do looks most profound.—Landor.

Cares are often more difficult to throw off than sorrows; the latter die with time, the former grow upon it.

The needle of the compass will not settle until it points towards the pole

The Dorcases are beloved in life.

I believe that the Bible is to be unswer, continued: "I mean it, strange as it obvious meaning of its passages; since intended for the instruction and conversion of the whole world should cover its true meaning in any such mystery philosophers can discover it.—Daniel

Make thy recreation servant to thy business, lest thou become a slave to thy recreation. When thou goest up into the mountain, leave this servant to speak more plainly now. Away back city, leave him in the suburbs: and reer than the master.

Sigh no more, ladies, for Dr. Pierce's "Fa-

yome and Harm.

Vhat an Acre Can Do. f ground in lawn and garo maintain a fam village or rural locality. nows how, and has done it years, describes the method urrants, grapes, raspberries. erries and gooseberries. There apple trees and fourteen pear

All but the garden is in grass. orchard grass. I am already down a small piece of orchard inder some apples trees the third by tethering the cow upon it. f the grass I have just cut the time, and some will give a third Fifty rows of sweet corn for a are now beginning to yield noes city property. For Catalogues send green tamp to J. N. Brown, 132 Vine St. Chodmati. O. ise are now beginning to yield ears, and the stalks and husks the cow. There are pea vines, lines, beet tops, small potatoes, her wastes to help feed the cow, av be kept in abundance throughyear upon one acre, while her e will keep the whole acre growher every year, and will provide al quantity for the flower-beds hrubs and dwarf-pears on the A very large quantity of the nanure is made by throwing the with all the soil attached to them, aves that are raked up, and the

ashes from the house, together as much soil as may be needed, a pit in the cowyard, and leading Irainage from the manure into it. farm were only managed as one ages a garden, every acre might y pay \$100; but the labor is not had, and one pair of hands can do it for more than five or six But the time will come when Thust be done, when the land becomes ulty occupied, and this great country its 500,000,000 of inhabitants, a

Shying Horses.

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"Why, I did not say that? I suppose the has of course. He is not an animal too."

"The thorse are given to snying, never to permit themselves to lose their very brink of a precipice to poor Harry, owing to his unfortunate inherited tendencies. I would like to see him saved, but there is nothing in particular that I can be has of course. He is not an animal do." wonder if it is possible for a soul to be so direction, thus directing the attention "Yes, indeed he does; altogether too "And don't you think that he will have blind! You can do everything, Mr. And of the animal from the object causing you have a right to say that you are not force or harsh means are used to com-"How dreadful all these things are! Of personally in danger from the same source? pel an acquaintance with the object Men as assured in position and as strong feared, the horse will be doubly excited. in mental power as you have fallen by the if not unmanageable. We have found, condition. Dick Fuller says it is a com- "I don't suppose he ever thought of such hundreds. Surely you know that there is in cases of shying, or halting at real or mon experience; and he would know what a thing in his life. He hasn't mind no safety from such a foe save in having ping the horse, using soothing language, "Do you think so? In that we would answers a very good purpose. If the object is stationary, the horse after a sides, he makes his money in that way; lieve the boy to whom you can say, 'Close differ. I am not fanatical in this matter. short time will most usually advance why shouldn't he patronize himself?" the blinds on the north side, to shut out I recognize Harry's danger, but I recognize himself?" "What do you mean?" Claire asked, her the wind, could understand if you said: nize equally that I am built in a different tiously, till satisfied that no danger is 'Bud, God is as surely in the world as the mold, and have different antecedents." to be apprehended, when he will re-

"And have no responsibilities connected sume his way in a quiet mood. But if chastised for shying, he will have two own right, Miss Benedict, left him by his see him, and that you shall live with him "Oh, yes, I have," he said, in utmost objects of fear instead of one, and begrandmother, and he invested it in West- in a beautiful home, if you will love him good humor; "I assumed responsibility come more confirmed in the habit of distrustfulness .- Live Stock Monthly.

Household Items.

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THE PROF. LANGE, whose death, by drowning, was recently reported from Germany, was not the Dr. John Peter Lange. editor of the great Commentary.

If we may judge from a question propounded to the Tennessee Baptist, there is somewhere in that region a Baptist deacon who keeps a tavern, and, in connection cluding one-third of all baptized into them. we say to these things?

MRS. E. A. Long, of Kosciusko, Ind., in a business letter, incidentally mentions the cause Judge Dean, of a Pennsylvania recent death of her mother, who was bap- court, has decided adversely to the paytized and became a member of the Freder- ment of public moneys to "Sisters" who, icktown (Ohio) Baptist Church when she as school-teachers, taught the prayers and dinance of baptism." How common is such pear but justice that these taxes, levied and experience! In keeping his command- collected mainly from Catholic property ments there is great reward.

MAYOR HARRISON, of Chicago, has recently been affected by a remarkable spasm of virtue. He proposes not to license any more liquor shops within two hundred feet of a public school. Such a sense of the fitness of things is quite phenomenal in a city politician, and Chicago is to be congratulated on having a Mayor subject to spasms. Now the children will grow up appearance of drunken men! Two hunshop! Think of it.

THE Baptist Beacon, published at Me-Minnville, Oregon, Rev. G. J. Burchett, editor and proprietor, has been enlarged recently and improved, and gives evidence that our cause in that important State is making substantial progress. Five young men from Rochester Seminary, and about the same studies. We are glad to hear it. The next ten years are of the utmost importance in determining the character of the future

doing much more to carry the glad news

It strikes us that the article by Rev. J. C. Fernald, on American Veracity, is very timely, though we must confess that his interpretation of "Punica fides"—Punic faith-is different from our own, or the traditional one. We doubt whether there was more honor, integrity, in ancient Carthage, or even in old Rome, than in modern America, but that is not saying that there is not great need of a far higher standard than is now recognized among us. The men who will swear to their own hurt and change not have not all departed from the earth, still they are far too few for the credit of our Christian civilization.

THE Western Christian Advocate is certainly a pedobaptist paper. It seems to be card when you receive notice that your time is out. Until we receive such notice most thoroughly wedded to that theory, and to be willing to follow it to its logical you want the paper continued, and intend termination. Here is the way it puts the to pay for it when it suits your convenmatter before the minds of its young readers and their parents:

the practice of their Church.

foster a passion for display and the ap- We do not complain because the Methited with the salvation of all those who aries to Rangoon. are in it brought to Christ and salvation; any more than we are willing to charge upon the Lord's Supper the drinking hab- where they cook with ice and snow, and its of some who were once church-mem-months in the year. Putting a man in a bers. The truth is, that ungodly people kettle, heaping blocks of ice on him and are always looking for some one outside of starting a fire is not one of the means themselves and their own wicked hearts, contemplated in the plan of redemption. upon whom they can lay the blame for their mometer is at zero. The Baptist creed is wrong-doing; and if they can find a Chris- not only a matter of principle, but one of tian, or a church, or a Christian institutemperature also. - Western Watchman. tion to fix it upon, it does them "a power of The above silly stuff is not peculiar to

they do evil in seeking to do good.

"An old friend" wishes an answer to the following question:

"Is it right for a minister to be paid an extra tee for conducting funeral services? or preaching the funeral sermon of one of

and yet this deacon remains. What shall special service on these as on marriage oc- and we think that had we in a heap all the tions to follow. In such event it becomes

THE Catholic Telegraph is exercised be was seventy-five years old, and who "often catechism of the Romish Church, and thus said she was never so happy in her life as made their schools sectarian. The Telafter she had followed her Savior in the or- egraph says that "although it would apshould be expended in the way that would best comport with their religious views,' yet "the court made the exponent of what he deemed the law in the case," and was

thereby guilty of a great wrong. It seems to have slipped the mind of the public schools of this country are not collected mainly from Romanists, and yet it and its followers are not accustomed to say that in general those who pay the taxes are they who should say how the money is to be used. It makes a great denging the relation of all the endeavors of these giants, it still has no feet to stand upon, and is falling more and more into disrespect and negmentation of all the endeavors of these giants, it still has no feet to stand upon, and is falling more and more into disrespect and negmentation of all the endeavors of these giants, it still has no feet to stand upon, and is falling more and more into disrespect and negmentation of all the endeavors of these giants, it still has no feet to stand upon, and is falling more and more into disrespect and negmentation of all the endeavors of these giants, it still has no feet to stand upon, and is falling more and more into disrespect and negmentation of all the endeavors of these giants, it still has no feet to stand upon, and is falling more and more into disrespect and negmentation of all the endeavors of these giants, it still has no feet to stand upon, and is falling more and more into disrespect and negmentation of all the endeavors of these giants, it still has no feet to stand upon, and is falling more and more into disrespect and negmentation. Telegraph that the taxes which support the ignorant of the smell of liquor and of the say that in general those who pay the dred feet between the school and a grog- money is to be used. It makes a great tax, in the view of the Telegraph.

cessfully evaded, as every such law is desgenerations in that and other Western every man may import it for his own use repeat the Ten Commandments. Try it, who has been through such experiences and may treat his friends to what he and see .- A. C. Review. chooses. Accordingly, packages, large or A very sensible writer in the American small, are often sent to a fictitious name brethren), referring to the claim so often will pay the express charges may have the very poor grace from us to unchristianize all other churches, when many of them are the drivlers cather and a son live and in it we rejoice to fifteen feet deeper than it has been that there is progress in the old North known to be (excepting one or twice) in State: and in it we rejoice to fifteen feet deeper than it has been that there is progress in the old North known to be (excepting one or twice) in State: and in it we rejoice all other churches, when many of them are there the drinkers gather and make them ordinances to unconscious infants.

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If you do not want the Guide any longer, it is an easy matter to write us a postal from you, we shall take it for granted that

A YEAR or so ago when our Publication port of his position that: Are you baptized, children? If you are, Society proposed to send Dr. J. B. Hayyou to the Lord. If you have never been as a missionary to his own people, the Conhave been true, and there is no doubt and have been at work there more than upon the Bible, and it says, with great gers can reach the city. great reason to fear that much harm is fifty years. Yet Rangoon is a moderate naiveté: done by Sabbath-school exhibitions, which sized city, while Armenia is a vast country.

plause of the congregation, as also a taste of theatrical exhibitions of all sorts. Yet of theatrical exhibitions of all sorts. Yet of theatrical exhibitions of all sorts. Yet of the perfect right to go there, and there is, no their children, and while multitudes of joins in a petition to the State Legislature we are not willing to seem satisfied with doubt, enough for them to do; but then, we those in the Reformed churches believe joins in a petition to the State Legislature the statement of the girl referred to, nor want to have it distinctly understood that the injuries reto allow to go unchallenged the inference that the Sunday-school is responsible for that the Sunday-school is responsible for that the Sunday-school is responsible for the Sunday-school is respons that the Sunday-school is responsible for port native preachers in Armenia, as the garding baptism as a substitute for circumher ruin, any more than it is to be cred- Methodists have to send American mission- cision, do not, therefore, find any warrant

BAPTISTS should not live in Manitoba,

her in the Sabbath-school, she would not weather. It seems to be a very amusing ster Standards. venient to ignore them.

the members of the church of which he is while there is something to be said in favor and who rejected the hyper-sacramentari-The question of "right," in this case, is to be decided by the terms of agreement deplore the introduction of the "lesson" ly to the children of believers and which tlement. If he is engaged to preach on ing to keep the Bible out of the hands of al service, are largely prevailing in our Reonly a part of the Sabbaths, then full-time the pupils, and even out of those of many congregational and others—clearly eviservice out of the pulpit can not be de- teachers, and prevent the familiarity with denced so far as infant baptism is concernchurch. Still, if possible, it is best that he is of great importance to every one of us. ing wholly died out of many churches. Christian land.

And this is what comes of your boasted ALABAMA is enjoying the advantages—
such as they are—of "local option" in the sale of liquor. But the result does not seem to be by any means satisfactory to are allowed to read the questions and an-

Christian Review (organ of our anonymous by express, "C. O. D." and then whoever noticed in some of our exchanges, an artick by Rev. Dr. Henry J. Van Dyke, in and constantly made by his co-religionists package, and he and his friends may drink the Presbyterian Review, in which he feet deeper than ever known before that it is baptism which entitles one to be till it is gone and no one has power to that it is baptism which entitles one to be called a Christian, says: "It comes with hinder them. The railroad depots are that it is gone and no one has power to called a Pou sto, that is, a place to fifteen feet deeper than us the called a Pou sto, that is, a place to fifteen feet deeper than it is progress in the old North health, with whom he lived in a fellowship Pacific Ocean. Two years were spent by

It is plainly evident that, as a help to thodoxy of doctrine near so soon as the papers. He is going to stop his paper imexhibits no more godliness than does the been encouraged to build their homes and personal letter to a foreign missionary, ous denominations joining in them. demonstration of practice." That is good. mediately on the expiration of the subscripunbaptized, but is just as liable to be probusiness houses on this lower plateau; that
published in the Western Recorder: tion, unless it is renewed; and, as he says fane, to lie, to steal, and to lead a genon it the railroads have their depots, and it, he seems to be turning a reproving eye erally vicious life, as is the unbaptized the wholesale business of the city upon the experienced publisher who has child; while, on the other hand, the unon; that here are five parallel streets denot found it practicable to do business that baptized child, brought up under the influvoted to these various interests and in part bim and others in the Nelson Association way. But it is amusing to notice that, in ence of a Christian home, the Sabbathcourse of time, the virtue (?) gradually school, the church, is just as likely to bein shops, railroads and man ufactories.

embracing the churches in this immediate
section, and for long years it was one of oozes out of the young editor—if not all at once, yet gradually and surely—and he eration as is the baptized, with the added not been known to come for fifty years unsleeps, Tambuda the city the water had once, yet gradually and surely—and he eration as is the baptized, with the added not been known to come for fifty years unsleeps in his grave in our town cemetery. falls into the bad ways of his more experiadvantage of a clearer and more scriptural
til last year, when it was fondly hoped that
My heart strews bouquets of sweet flowers

The supplied his family with an abundance of pure reading matter, taking several of new gold and silver fields. Little did enced contemporaries. We might name conception of the way of salvation. Someenced contemporaries. We might name enced contemporaries. We might name several papers which have gone through the process during the past few years. The the process during the past few years. The the process during the past few years in the Old views of Serieture teaching to stay the process of Serieture teaching to stay the several papers which have gone through thing, therefore, must be done, in this day over his grave.

Sometimes to conception of the way of salvation. Sometimes the conception of the way of salvation. Sometimes the process during the past few years. The of increased intelligence and of improved the process during the past few years. The process during the past few years in which we joined him, years since. His devoted wife felt comwealth that in twenty years would begin latest to acknowledge its error is the Old- views of Scripture teaching, to stay the passed, here they are again with two feet is still precious. But far better is the expelled to economize. Several of the papers to pour its treasures into the lap of the name of the passed, here they are again with two feet is still precious. Path Guide, which now says to its sub- ebb tide which is bearing infant baptism more water upon them than the n, and the ample and fruit of his active endeavor to were discontinued, but she said, "We can tion. Along either side of the old path-

"a large amount of testimony from the Conthen, and still rising. fession of Faith, from Rutherford down to our latter day Mason and Hodge," in sup-

The infant seed of professing Christians.

of the Old Testament and are unable to registered at 68 feet and 5 inches. discover sufficient authority for that belief either among the declarations of Christ or the apostles. If, then, the question be rais-

jecting the good. Nevertheless, let Sab- the inhabitants of the highest latitudes minster divines held and Drs. John M. \$6,505.20 for various purposes—foreign bath-school managers be on their guard lest live largely on seals, walrus and fish; which is interesting it its way but was been specified in the influence of the ingress laterales and seals, walrus and fish; which is interesting it its way but was been specified in the ingress laterales. Mason and Charles Hodge thought, all of missions, church building and improvethat to reach the highest latitude ships which is interesting in its way, but we want to know the Scripture authority for ments, ministerial education, Baylor Uniare employed. But to recognize these facts their doctrine. It certainly goes without versity, etc. The Home Mission Society, would take away all the point of some very stale, witless jokes, and so it is contained to irrore them. who had the courage and seized the oppor tunity to directly teach the salvation of all WE have long been of the opinion that infants and a large number of the heathen, of the present system of "helps" for the anism of the early reformers—it is unqueswould hope to see Bibles taking their place been done in the standards, some of whose the place which they ought to occupy, in good service whatever.

The Chicago Standard, in an editorial on 'A Radical Change Suggested," speaks of 'the good times—may they come again—when we learned something by heart." We an give you our hand on that, brother. It had go seem that our modern systems of Hodge, and Dr. Green, and Dr. Mason. ally does seem that our modern systems of Hodge, and Dr. Green, and Dr. Mason, ducation are disposed to ignore the cultiva-cion of that noble faculty, the memory. To be able to recall and repeat at will the no-olest passages of the greatest authors is not. And it is gratifying to know that, in spite only an accomplishment—it is a perpetual of all the endeavors of these giants, it still delight.—Richmond Religious Herald. difference who is to get the benefit of the Lesson Leaves. Since the introduction of this miserable makeshift—a device of the Let it die. The writer of this has been evil one—our children have been bereft of told that he received it. He is not aware

Long before this paper can reach them, seem to be by any means satisfactory to tions to one answered in schools where our readers everywhere will have heard of the friends of temperance. According to these "helps" are used, and repeat ten the unprecedented floods which have inuntines as much Scripture as where children dated the Ohio Valley and brought deprohibition counties in Alabama, while it is unlawful to sell or give away liquor, yet is unlawful to sell or give away liquor, yet are used can repeat the Lord's Prayer, or formed by the daily papers. Only one

> fifty years? Let it be understood that Cincinnati lies employed

then your father and mother have given gooni back to his native country, Armenia, in virtue of their parents' faith and standnow the voice of the Congregationalist strongest, the best, the most liberal-mind- mails have been somewhat irregular, and papers, he will turn out to be but one,

There are hundreds of families without Now, while it would be very pleasant and greatly comforting to Christian be-water-works are under water; and all

ster Standards.

But the task which Dr. Van Dyke has Mexican and colored missions. The Wo-Considerable was contributed to German, rected and utilized for the Master. have been where she was. If both good and evil were set before her, she can not at the North Pole would not be without But the task which Dr. Van Dyke has so well essayed to do ought not to stop here. Like Oliver Twist, we ask for more.

But the task which Dr. Van Dyke has so well essayed to do ought not to stop here. Like Oliver Twist, we ask for more. excuse herself for choosing the evil and re-some discomfort. It is well known that We not only want to know what the West-very vigorous body; it raised and expended

> THE MINUTES of the Sixty-first Anniversshows the activity and progress of our excessive suffering. denomination in that State. The white a Christian land.
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> We are glad to see that some of our exchanges are coming to see the matter in a similar light, as the following clippings
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> "If the doctrine be true: Aye, there's changes are coming to see the matter in a similar light, as the following clippings one would have been able to point out the Scripture to sustain it long before this.
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> Of the 79 Associations make any report on West, a period of twenty years. the subject. The table of "indifferent" is an almost total blank, except as to the enumeration of members. How much easier Church than to labor and give!

be added the amount raised and expended by and caring for all classes, and was exceed- ly settled gulch some fourteen miles to Associations, viz.: \$10,809.83. Number of ingly kind to those in special need. In Dayton. By the way, this gulch is the one can fully understand what an inch of water missionaries employed, 54; churches supperson he was popular, and in public estioften means—water just rippling at the plied, 78, and outstations, 93; baptized, mation as a minister of Christ was not We have not seen it, but have seen it have seen and ganized by the Baptists within the State, ates were attended with numerous acces-54. Approximate number of schools, 735; sions and other good results.

Rev. W. S. Sedwick, a comparatively is carried young man, many years ago awakened a him and others in the Nelson Association,

end not yet. About eight feet was the do good. If we mistake not, he was the not do without the Journal and Messenger. way, immense fields of grain had been but Therefore, Dr. Van Dyke has seized highest water mark in the submerged section a quotation from an old lecture by the lower plateau last year. Now instinct the reading of the reading o upon a quotation from an old lecture by tion—the lower plateau—last year. Now ization that aimed to secure the reading of it continued in my husband's name." So acre, but the average is not more than as we write, on Tuesday morning, Februone chapter of the Bible each day, by all the paper is sent every week in the name twenty-five to thirty bushels. "massing," as the Christian at Work says, ary 12, it is nearly two feet higher than of its members; and, as a result, hundreds, of that once active and faithful minister of work says, ary 12, it is nearly two feet higher than of its members; and, as a result, hundreds, of that once active and faithful minister of work says, ary 12, it is nearly two feet higher than of its members; and, as a result, hundreds, of that once active and faithful minister of work says, ary 12, it is nearly two feet higher than of its members; and are sult, hundreds, of that once active and faithful minister of work says, ary 12, it is nearly two feet higher than of its members; and are sult, hundreds, of that once active and faithful minister of work says, ary 12, it is nearly two feet higher than of the soil if not thousands, read daily, for years, the the gospel. The wife and daughters want And then the Mill Creek Valley on the same passage of God's Word. He was a his name continued on the paper, and do Everywhere we visit we are told there was west of the city, the avenue through which son of Rev. George C. Sedwick, of Zanes this in remembrance of him. five or six railroads reach their depots- ville, O. He died and was buried on his A young lady subscribed for the paper, yet crops were good; the soil becomes

ing, are born members of the visible high, have always, until last year, been remother to lend you to the Lord?

And yet we have just received a note from a pastor in Ohio saying that the Methodists in his section do not practice

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The Christian at Work expresses itself

The Christian at Work expresses itself church, and are considered as partakers of garded as putting them far above high whether James E. Smith and J. E. Smith scription, her brother said, "Let the paper tion growing in a surprising manner, Methodists in his section do not practice infant baptism, and will not believe that is Pedobaptist missionaries. We wonder if thus placed himself "in the van with the passed in or out for over a week. The him to be two men, and so send on two It is said that a ballet-girl in the West with a scolding faculty of two, and let us will be raised when it learns that our ed theologians of the Reformed churches," to-day there is only one road—the Toledo, have the heavest of "his gifts and callings" stated with tears in her eyes that her first Methodist brethren have established a but it is, after all, somewhat troubled belesson in the line of theatricals was taken in the Sunday-school. Her statement may have the Baptists who were first in the field to remain and sometimes and so little want to renew your subscription, please the subscription for 1884, and said: "Let want to renew your subscription for 1884, and said: "Let want to renew your paper, and stick the subscription for 1884, and said: "Let want to renew your paper, and stick the subscription for 1884, and said: "Let want to renew your paper, and stick the subscription for 1884, and said: "Let want to renew your paper, and stick the subscription for 1884, and said: "Let want to renew your paper, and stick the subscription for 1884, and said: "Let want to renew your paper, and stick the subscription for 1884, and said: "Let want to renew your paper, and stick the subscription for 1884, and said: "Let want to renew your paper, and stick the subscription for 1884, and said: "Let want to renew your paper, and stick the subscription for 1884, and said: "Let want to renew your paper, and stick the subscription for 1884, and said: "Let want to renew your paper, and stick the subscription for 1884, and said: "Let want to renew your paper, and stick the subscription for 1884, and said: "Let want to renew your paper, and stick the subscription for 1884, and said: "Let want to renew your paper, and stick the subscription for 1884, and said: "Let want to renew your paper, and stick the subscription for 1884, and said: "Let want to renew your paper, and stick the subscription for 1884, and said: "Let want to renew your paper, and stick the subscription for 1884, and said: "Let want to renew your paper, and stick the subscription for 1884, and said: "Let want to renew your paper, and stick the subscription for 1884, and said: "Let want to renew your paper, and stick the subscription for 1884, and said: "Let want to renew your paper, and stick the subscription for 1884, and said: "Let want to renew your paper, and stick the subscription for 1884, and said: "Let want to renew your pape to your name, unless you are a woman and change. - O. P. Guide.

its readers, we can not foretell. As we go bones were broken, but the sciatic nerve Jesus, our dearest friend, has gone up to time. From a high swell of land we had for such a view in the ecclesiastical polity to press, at 2 o'clock P. M., the water is was terribly bruised, which rendered me glory and to God, but his precious name is a grand view of the country for many MINUTES of the Thirty-sixth Annual able in a few days to resume work. By and dear to us, and it is a precious thought lately sown to grain, or stubble fields dotted Session of the Baptist State Convention of the blessing of God, I intend to do consid- to remember that he knows all of his chil- over with hogs, cattle and horses. Scarcely ed as to the divine authority for this "covenant"—as the question and kindred ones nant"—as the question and kindred ones at least the form of the Baptist State Convention combines erable work during the six months that dren, and their names are to be found in a house could be seen, as they are usually built in ravines or gulches in sheltered have been raised and are constantly assert- in a general plan the interests of all de- some have allowed for my recovery. Our the "Book of Life." be found in Dr. Van Dyke's article, for the partments of mission work, publications, mission work demands earnest, diligent be found in Dr. Van Dyke's article, for the reason that, barring a citation of the As- ministerial education and "Christian benef- and consecrated work, and it is especially Within a few weeks a number of our miles or more, we could see mountain sembly's proof-text of Act ii. 38, 39— ficence," but makes no special mention of needed just now. Our abundant crops West Virginia subscribers, who have a ridges that border on the Columbia River. which, by many, if not most Bible stu- the Sunday-school cause. The Baptists of have given a wonderful impetus to all high appreciation of the worth of the paper, and but for low clouds we could have seen dents of to-day, is regarded as no prooftext at all—our writer undertakes to detext at all writer good" in this present world, though it will do them no good at the bar of God. Had but sounds very much like things heard by Reformed churches, from no other point man sends it into a home where there are way to Portland, Oregon. At Wallula

the ballet-girl heeded the lessons taught the present writer during the recent cold than the historic grounds of the Westmin- \$18,948.80; for foreign missions, \$4,079,95. diate effort, that these forces may be di-J. W. OSBORN.

FREMONT, Neb., Feb. 4, '84.

REV. JAMES R. STONE, D.D. This beloved brother, known throughout the field of the Journal and Messenger,

died at Lansing, Mich., on the evening of February 1. The news, though sad, is not surprising. He had been in declining health for several years; yet the immediate cause of his death was a clot of blood diate cause of his death was a clot of blood ary of the Baptist Convention of the State in the main artery above the left groin, him a New Year's gift. Let others rememof Georgia for 1883, a pamphlet of 87 pages, causing paralysis of the lower limb and ber friends.

Dr. Stone was born in Westboro, Mass. entered on at the time of the pastor's set- leaves" and "scholars' quarterlies" as tend- made the Lord's Supper simply a memori- Baptists are enumerated as follows: Church- February 18, 1818; and was, thus, almost es, 1,781; reputed membership, 117,838; sixty-six years of age. He was converted and with those not reported (estimated at when fifteen years old, and united with the and with those not reported (estimated at 3,500), 121,338. The colored Baptists: When fitteen years old, and united with the used our ramblings by private conveyance. Pataka Flat is a beautiful section of counmanded of him; else he could serve but one the Bible, as a book and as a whole, which ed by the decrease of the practice, it hav- Churches, 1,022; members, 119,542. A and immediately he became anxious to be discrimination is made, by which 24 Asso- a minister of the gospel. He entered proximity to the timberlands bordering on who keeps a tavern, and, in connection with it, a ball-room, which he is accustomed to let to parties desiring it. The with it of the foot hills of the Blue Mountains. Old-fashioned worm fences enclose beautiful fashioned worm fences enclose beautiful farms, and the presence of these and 11,958 members, are tabulated as "in-he turned his extention to great importance to every one of the foot hills of the Blue Mountains. Old-fashioned worm fences enclose beautiful farms, and there seems to be general thrift. Baptist churches of this country are ex- that he be asked to do so; also that he be leaflets and quarterlies, that we have de- which are virtually giving it up do so at different or opposed to the objects of the recognized as worthy of compensation for sired to see a bonfire of the whole mass, their great peril and that of the general Convention." The exposure of the latter first settled as pastor at Wickford, R. I., pally in wheat and barley raising, in conis but just to the denomination. In the and afterward served churches at Provincection with that of hogs and cattle, and lesson quarterlies now in the hands of feet, give it potency and life, show us the Sabbath-school scholars, we would not hes- scriptural authority for the doctrine and, vention year were 12,029; and the diminu- connecticut; the Berean, New York City; sell at high prices for a new country. itate to apply a match to the whole. We we may add, more convincingly than has tions, 8,026; net gain, 4,003. The contributions to benevolent objects were \$20,- last, Lansing, Mich. From 1864 to 1869 deep gulch to the thriving town of Pomer-526.90; of which \$8,641.57 were for State he served as District Secretary of the Missions—a little more than the amount American Baptist Publication Society for surrounding country has a general boom. expended for the same object. The Sun- the Central West, including West Virginia, Lumber and carpenters are in demand day-school statistics are not at all flatter- and then settled at Ft. Wayne, where he throughout that section of country, and the

teemed. While laboring for the Publicait is to obtain enrollment in a Baptist tion Society, his public addresses were crops and such work as they can do. Havclear, strong and effective, and his person- ing traveled several miles from Pomeroy, al Christian bearing such as to make him a coveted guest in any home. He did not Two Cannon. Deep gulches are common ing of the Baptist State Convention of narrow himself to the cause he specially in this country and the descent and ascent North Carolina, 1883. This neatly-printed document gives a comprehensive view of porter of every denominational interest. the status of the Baptist cause in the State, He was President of the Indiana Baptist miles, we came to a small place that lays and from it we gather the following: Asso- Convention for several years, and one of and the name of Marengo. The name of ciations, 29; churches, 867; members, 82, the best presiding officers in the denomination the stream and gulch originated as follows: 522; colored, 110,699. There appears, tion. He was a member of the Board of At the time of Lewis and Clark's exploring also, to be a separate organization called the Indiana State University, for which expedition, many years ago, through this section, he was closely pursued by hostile also, to be a separate organization cannot be used important position his clear judgment and section, he was closely pursued by hostile "Western Convention," embracing 25,327; important position his clear judgment and Indians, and in order to make more rapid likewise a membership working through scholarly tastes eminently fitted him. Hold-retreat, he buried two cannons in this the Conventions of adjoining States. The ing a prominent place in the ministry as a gulch, hence the name. Having eaten our total is put at 226,740. New churches in preacher and counselor, his services for lunch, sitting on the steps of a deserted special occasions were in constant demand. if all saloons were so), we pulled out from The objects of the Convention are: The For some years he belonged to the staff of this town (?) where we saw only two pereducation of young men for the ministry, the Journal and Messenger as corre- sons during our stay; we had an uphill of supply of the destitute with the gospel, as- sponding editor for Indiana. In his home about two miles, and then on and across supply of the destitute with the gospet, as sistance in erecting houses of worship, he was a model of propriety, hospitality the country, through the rain in the evennumber from Morgan Park, are said to be contemplating Oregon as their field of labor when they shall have completed their studies. We are glad to hear it. The next of the business are studies. We are glad to hear it. The next of the business are the profits of the business are the profits of the business are thought of the struction and misery to hundreds and sistance in erecting houses of worship, struction and misery to hundreds and sistance in erecting houses of worship, she was a model of propriety, hospitality and companionship, while his literary and some there is in Lesson Leaves is the money in the brief space at our disposal, to attempt a description of the scenes to which some them. And so, in certain the event were most hospitably entertained by one of the thrifty farmers of the locality. In the brief space at our disposal, to attempt a description of the scenes to which struction and misery to hundreds and companionship, while his literary and thousands of homes. It is useless for us, the was a model of propriety, hospitality sistance in erecting houses of worship, Sunday-school work, and co-operation with the southery and companionship, while his literary and thousands of homes. It is useless for us, the was a felt delight and benefit, the was a felt delight and benefit, the was a felt delight and benefit, the was a felt delight and benefit the event where we was a felt delight and benefit. The profits of the business are the morning our generous host, Mr. Isaac the event was a felt delight and benefit the event was a felt delight and benefit to be. The profits of the business are the was a felt delight and benefit the event was a felt delight and benefit the event was a felt delight and benefit the event was a felt delight and benefit to be was a model of propriety, hospitality and companionship, while his description of the three we was a felt delight and benefit to be was a model of propriety, hospitality and companionship. State Board were \$4,810.33; to which may In his pastorate he was diligent, knowing

ing in New York City. Funeral services

subscriber to the Journal and Messenger, the influence of a religious weekly in the

and within a short time she died suddenly. and for two years this request has been towns in the upper country. It is beaucarefully complied with. The family see high bluffs and surrounded by a country

scription to this paper, as he had been do-in the series of the series ing for a number of years, but he, too, has the unimproved state. No reatter how passed away, and to-day his son renewed rough and steep the land is, it is all taken examine the label on your paper, and stick to your name, unless you are a woman and have married. In that case notify us of the sa touching and beautiful way of remembers to your name, unless you are a woman and have married. In that case notify us of the bering our dear ones who have passed building up rapidly with substantial build As good as though we had said it, and away. A pastor writes, "Bro. - will ings; it is a railroad terminus at present. we commend it to the attention of our readers and those who make remittances.

pay for the paper that has been coming to his brother, who is now dead." It is pleasant for us to be able to see the faces of commendations. ant for us to be able to see the faces of our Good school-houses and an opera-house Mr. Editor:—Permit me to say to my friends, but when they have passed to their block are among the buildings of note.

have a supply of good reading. A sister pays for a copy, and has it sent into a destitute part of the State. A brother learns that, in a certain home, there is no religious paper taken, and has the J. AND M. sent now, to supply the want. A sister thinks of a group of bright children in an other home, and sends them the J. AND M that they may have food for the mind and heart. A brother thinks of a friend in

> WESTERN RAMBLINGS. [From our special correspondent.

Salem, Ore., Nov. 20, 1883.—Leaving Vernon, Washington Territory, we contintry. It is an elevated plateau lying in close owing to the fact that level land is rather scarce in Eastern, Washington, those lands oy, the county-seat of Garfield County. In anticipation of a railroad, the town and demand is greater than the supply. Carpenters' wages are from three to four dol-During his residence and labor in the lars per day; day laborers get two dollars West, a period of twenty years, Dr. Stone became extensively known and greatly established. While laboring for the Publication on public works. Many Indians, also, are employed in certain sections in gathering hack, and drove us down a fertile and thick and a number of the parties' names

and thirty-five soldiers and hunters to cross the Rocky Mountains and explore the of remarkable preciousness, and a son liv- the daring band exploring those vast domains, wandering among unheard-of tribes of wild Indians, encountering fero-VERY MANY of our readers remember took place at Lansing, a large number of cious beasts of the forests, escaping danof Jesus to the world than we are. Such teaching is exceedingly repulsive to people who know the facts. We can distance other people in preaching and demolish them in people in preaching and shining described that at ording in the interest of our own and other denomination and exemplant in plant of the forests, escaping danting in the interest of our own and other denomination and exemplant in plant of the forests, escaping danting in the interest of our own and other denomination in the right of the Sunday-school cause in Ohio the readers Tementor of the forests, escaping danting in a deep bend of the forests, escaping danting in the it is defined by the proper of the forests, escaping danting in the it is defined by the proper of the forests, escaping danting in the interest of our own and other denomination in the right of the Sunday-school cause in Ohio the readers Tementor of the state of the forests, escaping danting in the it is defined by the proper of the sunday in the forest of the forests, escaping danting in the it is defined by the proper of the sunday in the forest of the forests, escaping danting in the it is defined by the proper of the sunday in the forest of the forest of the forest of the debates, but we can not resist the logic of facts. And the masses can not see the orer roam at will, only in the depths of the mountain forests; the wide plains teem with a hardy population; yes, a human sea has sent its waves from the great rivers to the While Rev. — was living, he was a ocean border; the desert, through the indefatigable energy of Yankee restlessness has been made to "blossom as the rose. and a constant and careful reader of the and yet it is only the beginning of a great paper. He had a high appreciation of future in store for this northwest country This same gulch we traveled down was home; and, while he had no earthly home, also the pathway of many hundreds of he supplied his family with an abundance California to Idaho and Montana in quest

Washington, Western Idaho and Oregon is its productiveness in time of a drouth little or no rain from May to September, thoroughly filled with water in the spring, and then during the season of drouth it seems to "feed upward" and keep vegeta-

that dear name on the paper every week. thickly settled; the land outside the flats Last year a brother renewed his sub. along the streams is rolling, or, as Eastern ing the town; it was up hill nearly all the quite helpless for a week or more; but I found so often, too, in his words! And miles. The face of the country looked like the waves of the sea in a storm; the am now quite well again, and hope to be every time we read it, that name is precious greater portion was either plowed fields places and where the water is the most convenient. At a distance of a hundred

Deaths.

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B. The JOURNAL AND MESSENGER has adopted a certain style for Death Notices. Persons desiring a notice inserted in any other form may secure it by paying one cent for each word thus published.

Stevens—Feb. 2, 1884, Mary, wife of John W. Stevens, aged 63 years, 9 months and 5 days.

She united with the Methodist Church about 40 years ago, and lived a consistent member of the same until death. Funeral services conducted by Rev. Jas. T. Kite in the Myrtle Tree Baptist Church.

GRUBS—In Louisburg, O., Jan. 17, 1884 Mattie Grubs, aged 18 years, 7 months and

10 days.
She had been a consistent member of the

She had been a consistent member of the Baptist Church of Milford Center for over 4 years. She died in the triumph of living faith. Services conducted by Rev. H. P. Clark, assisted by Rev. W. R. Thomas.

EHLERS-In Mansfield, O., Jan. 31, 1884.

after a long and painful illness, Mrs. Hannah Ehlers, aged 75 years, 4 months and 23

days.
For many years she was a faithful and be-

loved member of the Baptist Church. Her life was gentle, trustful and beautiful, and her end was calm and peaceful.

ELMAKER—On the 6th of February, 1884, Fredrick Elmaker, in the 55th year of his

F. M. IAMS.

here is concentrated the trade from San the hand of God is leading in our church Francisco as well as Chicago, it has become a place of strong competition between defeated in his efforts to do us hurt. We October 11.those two commercial cities, and not a thank God and take courage. K. H. G. little envy has been engendered. Doubt-less Chicago will come out ahead in the fight for the bulk of trade, now that there is direct railroad communication. Already the St. Paul, Milwaukee and Chicago "commercial man" is the person of self-importance, and his trunks and brass the dread of baggage smashers and railroad men in general; but then it is possible they are a necessary evil that we can't get along without or scarcely get along with.

Portland is situated on the Columbia River, near the mouth of the Willamette River, and among other things for which the city is noted is the inconvenience to the traveling public; the principal railroads terminate on one side of the river and the depots and city are on the other side, but then this arrangement gives life to a transfer monopoly that is fighting the hotels. By the way, Western life looms up hugely at these hotels. One must crowd his way through a motley crew of humanity seething in a fog of tobacco smoke to reach the hotel register; a half-drunken second clerk tries his best to give necessary information as to your baggage. This same office room door stands open to admit the crowd to the dining-room, where, amid tobacco smoke to help along in the seasoning of your victuals, you try to satisfy the cravings of a stomach unused to tobacco. The transom of your bedroom in the upper hall, if left open, admits the foul fumes of tobacco smoke. Oh! where shall we go to find God's pure air, pure from rum and tobacco.

As a place of trade, Portland is greatly blessed, and many fine stores line her stone-paved streets. Next morning's train over the Oregon & California road carried us away from that land and water port toward this city, the capital town of the State.

### The Churches.

OHIO.

HUNTINGTON.—Rev. P. P. Kennedy bap-

PROSPECT.—Pastor Wiant baptized three

FREDONIA.—Our pastor, Rev. J. N. Fields, has just closed a meeting of four weeks' duration. The word, faithfully preached, has been blessed of God to the salvation of many souls, as well as to the has no pastor yet; there are some inquiredification of the church. Twenty-seven have sought the Savior, the most of whom have already been received as candidates for baptism. The others, we hope, will be received as soon as they have an opportunity. We feel that the church is greatly strengthened. Ten of those who have been converted are heads of families, 10 or 12 about 20 years of age, the others are younger. We hope that they all may remain steadfast. We all join in saying—"Praise the Lord for his goodness." A MEMBER.

NEWARK.—Sabbath, Feb. 3, was a day that gladdened very many hearts. A sort of spiritual dearth has brooded over this Avenue Church. people for a long time. Some extra meetgs have been held since the Week of Prayer, but with little perceptible benefit until Friday evening, when there seemed to be a general awakening of the church membership, and more than fifty bore willing testimony to their trust in Christ. On Sabbath morning a larger number participated in the communion service than has been seen there for years. Sunday evening the church was filled to overflowing, and five who had "gladly received the word" were buried with Christ in baptism. Others have expressed a hope in Christ. Many more say they want to be Christians. This field is truly white for the harvest. Our in both interest and numbers. Our young similar meeting at Sevastopol. pastor is working with great energy, and stirring Christian zeal is manifesting itself in every department of the church's work. No church in the State is better equipped for doing grand Christian labor, and the people begin to realize that God is calling upon them to put themselves in condition to receive the blessing that comes only from true and earnest consecration. We need the consecration: we want the blessing. God grant that the desire of our W. D. G. hearts may be realized.

St. Paris.—Thirty-two were received into the church on Feb. 3. Four more pastor—is enjoying increasing prosperity. were baptized last Thursday evening. Still From the time of his settlement, Bro. others are awaiting the ordinance. pastor, P. M. Weddell, is still with them. of an abiding prosperity, by thorough All feel the great responsibility of training doctrinal and practical preaching. He up these new converts into strong and ac- gave a series of sermons on the "Prodigal tive workers for Christ.

er. But these figures by no means indidence of being under conviction. Bro. Jordan has, unmistakably, the Spirit of the help thus far, but hopes for some soon. Lord with him, and has gained a hold on the hearts of the people here which makes it hard for us to part with him so soon. His plan of getting the members to work. personally, among the unconverted is excellent. The meetings will be continued. Bro. J. has the prayers of all Christians in this place, that God may see fit to restore

Junction we connected with the N. P. R. R. and good will prevail among the breth en quantities of grain awaiting shipment. Steamboats ply on the river, so that freight is transported both by water and by rail. At the Junction the Columbia and Snake rivers unite, and flowing westward, enter the Pacific Ocean. The valley of the Cocan. The valley of interest and worth to be seen. The only town of note is The Dalles, where We noticed at every station along the line of the road thus far and farther on, immense of the cause. Our Sabbath-school is st ad-The only town of note is The Dalles, where every service finds some new face in the we got a splendid dinner. There are falls audience. Our meetings resulted in the in the river here and, just below, the bluffs addition of 9+4 by baptism, 2 by letter form a narrow passage. Further on we and 3 by experience. And yet the influcame to the cascades in the river, which are obstructions to the navigation of the river. To overcome the difficulty, the Government is engaged in the construction of called Bro. Reckard, and should he accept, a huge canal with locks and dams. The which he probably will, we will then be work will cost an immense amount of able to have one sermon each Sabbath, as money, and will relieve Uncle Sam of a the churches are only four miles apart. trifle of that immense pile of specie which Should Bro. Reckard go to Amanda it will is getting to be a burden to the treasury be a great advantage to the cause here in looked for. The commodious house of department. At 7 P. M. we arrived at every way, bringing the churches together Portland which is a noisy, busy place. It is the port for the ocean steamers and as cultivation of the field. It is evident that

Cleveland and Vicinity.

The first Monday of the second month brought a larger number of the pastors than usual to their meeting with Pastor Moxom, in the parlor of the First Church; twenty, in all, and the reports were, in many respects, encouraging. One sad feature was that, to the resignation of Pastor Owen, reported last month, we must add those of Pastors King and Fox. Church reports follow in the order in which they

were given: Pastor Burton-Akron; received by baptism 1, by letter 1. Hopeful outlook. Pastor Moxom—First, Cleveland; by letter 2, experience 1. Growing interest, especially in the young people's meetings, and some inquirers. Sunday-school yesterday 455. Bro. Buel—who, by this time might be called pastor at Kirtland; house full, prayer-meetings good and some conversions.

Philips, a new member, pastor of two churches—Penfield and Litchfield. In the former church one of the faithful deacons has been called to his reward. Twenty-tor.—A ten days' meeting has just been two by experience. In the latter, by bapdidates; by letter, 4. Sunday-school yesterday 426. Young people's prayer-meeting largely attended and some inquirers. Pastor Squibb-Columbia; growing interest in our meetings and some very encouraging features. Pastor Merkel; baptized , letter 1. Congregations good, both at the church and mission stations. The German missionary has baptized one. Meetings all encouraging. Pastor Richards; nothing special. Pastor Fox—Bedford; meetings have continued since the Week of Prayer, with but little apparent encouragement. Pastor Brotherton—Trinity, Cleveland; baptized 40, letter 5, experi-ence 2. Have held some extra meetings,

HUNTINGTON.—Rev. P. P. Kennedy Daptized four more on the 3d inst.

Geneva—S. M. Cramblet, pastor.—Six have recently been baptized, one received on experience and four by letter. Others are received for baptism and others still ing of the Holy Spirit. The properties of the past completed by the first of Souls are being born into the kingdom of Souls are being born into the sound popular into the part of the power soo worth of valuables. Our borther will soon complete his the meetings began, and tendered him and his family over soo worth of valuables. Our borther will soon complete him and his family over soo worth of valuables. Our borther will soon complete him and the form of the meeting began, and tendered him and the so Souls are being born into the kingdom of April. Interest, especially in the Sunday-God. About thirty have asked of "the way, the Truth and the Life." Twelve have been without a stated place of worwere received on Saturday, the 2d inst. ship. Pastor Pendleton—Idaka; baptized Sunday evening Pastor Hall baptized thir- 2, letter 3. Pastor Argust—Welsh Church; teen, ten young ladies and three young baptized 9, experience 4. Very interestmen. The meetings are being still kept ing revival meetings. Secretary Leonard; up through the week, with a deep interest spiritual outlook good through the State. on the part of all. "Bureau Christians" Pastor Webster—Euclid: some tokens of are hunting their letters. All in all, there the Holy Spirit's presence in attentive lisis much wherein to rejoice. school. Forty-five present last Sabbath. Pastor Dowling—Euclid Avenue; baptized six. A very deep interest manifested in awakening Christian life among the members of the church. Dr. Stevens— Still supplying the Third Church, which

> of the church, voted to call upon each cerned. member, in alphabetical order, to present for the occasion, but taken from the reguthe Ministry," assigned to Pastor Squibb, God bless and help him in it. H. E. S.

and "Elements of Elocutionary Power," to Pastor King. Next meeting, Monday, March 3, with Pastor King, at the Willson SECRETARY. EUCLID, Feb. 6, '84.

profitable meetings it has enjoyed in many the county. years. Ten were added by baptism, and the church greatly strengthened. church has just renewed its call to the pastor, Rev. J. G. Tedford. The same brother has been permitted to baptize ten also at Pine Grove—another church of which he is pastor—as the result of a protracted meeting recently held.

YELLOW CREEK has just closed a good field is truly white for the harvest. Our Sunday-school has wonderfully improved ed. Bro. McGraw, the pastor, is now in a tism; others will follow seen; 10 penitents the exth week with about thirty additions

LADOGA-Rev. W. H. Cartwright, pastor.—Three were received by letter on the 3d inst. It is hoped that the church will recover from its depression and improve the opportunity before it. The pastor has been blessed recently by a display of saving grace in his home, and we trust that he will gird himself anew for the responsibilities of this important pastorate. Ministers' Meeting for this section of the State will be held here March 27-29.

TERRE HAUTE-Rev. J. K. Wheeler, The Wheeler has been laying the foundations Son" which created a great interest among N. ROYALTON.—For the past few days the young men, and is preparing another Bro. A. L. Jordan has been aiding the series on special topics. The attendance pastor in a series of meetings, which are has steadily increased, and now the evengrowing in interest. The results, at pres- ing congregation completely fills the large ent, so far as can be known, are four con- audience-room. Baptism is administered been baptized since the Week of Prayer; cate the interest, as many others give evi- thirty-nine, in all, since the pastor's coming, last spring. The pastor has had no

> WAYNETOWN-Rev. C. J. Bowles, Sr. pastor—has just experienced another extensive revival, in which forty-five were added to the membership; thirty-five of them by baptism, seven by experience and three by restoration. Bro. Bowles has been pastor here for about a third of a

SEYMOUR.—The revival continues and

promised much good. The members, however, are in better condition for work than they have been for several years. Two have just been received for baptism.

FORT WAYNE. - Ten more baptized. The church is now in the seventh week of its meetings, with hands and hearts full.

VALPARAISO. - Meetings still in progress. Thirty had been received when we last heard, and, with the membership thoroughly awake, still greater blessings are hundred people, the semicircular seats

tinue. fellowship to thirty-five new members; all of whom had just been baptized, except five who came in by letter. Our house was full last night and many asked for prayers. The work is taking hold of the students of the college; four young men have been baptized and many more are interested. I have no ministerial help. The most noted feature of our meeting is its influence on the young men. E.S.R.

weeks' continuance. During the meetings thirty-one were added to the church; one by letter, three by experience and twenty-seven by baptism. At the last covenant meeting the church established every Sunday service. Church and pastor seem more united and consecrated than ever before. There has never been a meeting in

tor.—A ten days' meeting has just been seven added by baptism, five by letter and held, resulting in an addition of 11; nine of them by baptism. The pastor rejoices tism 3, experience 1. Pastor King—Will-son Avenue; baptized five and three can-his youngest son, aged thirteen, and that now all of his six children are professed Christians.

> CHILI.—Rev. J. B. Bair, pastor, has enoyed a series of meetings, in which the nembers were greatly revived and twelve received to membership. Of the accessions, three were by experience and nine by baptism; seven of the number from the Sunday-school.

KEWANNA is in the midst of a glorious revival. The members have been greatly awakened to their duty, and sinners are being converted. Twelve have already professed hope in Christ, and others are inquiring the way. We have a large concommencing with the Week of Prayer, gregation almost every night, and at some with more than usual interest. Pastor meetings the house is filled to its utter-Rapson — Painesville — appointed extra most. Our pastor, Rev. S. Bybee, is preaching with power, and is deeply concerned broken up by sickness. There have been in the welfare of sinners. As a token of at Georgetown is now said to be final. He

FREE UNION (Howard County).—Our church has been greatly revived. Rev. R Bassett, of Indianapolis, was with us from Wednesday night until Sunday night, and preached some stirring sermons. We have an addition to our house, which is completed and paid for; and now we hope and pray for an enlarged membership. Our Sunday-school is in a flourishing condition.

FREE UNION (Howard County).—Our church is appointment filled up the existing vacancies at that time.

ROOM 36.

SEED ANNUAL FOR 1884.—D. M. Ferry & Co., Detroit. Mich., have just issued their catalogue with sample illustrations of plants. Good of the woman's flowers, fruits and vegetables, for the current year. It is a very handsome 8vo of 136 west was held Tuesday, Feb. 5, at Room 36. Miss Orrell Keeler, our returned missionary for Assam, so well known to get an addition to our house, which is completed and paid for; and now we hope and pray for an enlarged membership. Our Sunday-school is in a flourishing condition.

Sunday-school is in a flourishing condition. HENRY P. BASSETT.

WEST VIRGINIA.

Bethel is in a prospering condition at present, and is under many and lasting obigations to our beloved pastor, Bro. Powell, ers. Total reported additions, 126. Book who labored so hard and successfully durreview showed that reading had been quite | ing the last series of meetings held here. extensive and stimulating. After dinner, Twenty or more were added to our list of which was bountifully served by the ladies membership, and others are seriously con-

We are fortunately blessed in having a a written sermon, one at each meeting, for strictly temperance advocate for our pascriticism; the sermon not to be prepared tor, and he is so noble and generous that of the most extensive revivals in its history he is neither ashamed nor afraid to pro-claim it, both in the pulpit and out. He is doing a great and good work, and may have to "hope against hope." Rev. lar work. Two subjects were adopted for claim it, both in the pulpit and out. He future essays: "Moral Compensations of is doing a great and good work, and may

progress in that section, so that church re-of converts. Such a successful ingatherlations are forgotten in the general zeal for ing indicates a thorough revival in the the salvation of souls and the rejoicing over hearts of at least some of the membership what God is doing for them. "There have God has abundantly testified to the labors MIAMI has just closed one of the most

What God is doing for them. There have been more conversions in the past few months than in all the previous history of are hoping for his services soon. L. H.

MT. ZION (Wetzel County)-Rev. L. D. ILLINOIS. The Hall, pastor—has just closed a series of meetings, in which the church was to some meetings, in which the church was to some indepent even had. Some inquirers almost extent revived, but no ingathering. The every night and frequent baptisms. One meeting lasted ten days. The writer as- bapized Sabbath evening and three wait-

tion).—Rev. T. F. Kemper has just closed day nights is not large enough by huna precious revival. Sixteen professed hope dreds. The work will go on through this were left. The congregations were simply This has been a feeble interest for years, but is now an assured fact. The house in which they worship is a union nouse, and much too small. They will of the monthly all-day meeting of the Cinbuild during this year. The meetings cinnati Woman's Baptist Home Mission lasted for four weeks. The writer assisted Union from Feb. 14, to March 6, has been the last week.

Enon Church (Broad Run Association) Rev. John Riblett.—Meeting just closed, Unior, which has been holding services in with 19 approved for baptism. In many Smithand Nixon Hall, has removed to Colrespects this is said to be one of the best lege Hall, Walnut Street, near Fourth. meetings enjoyed by this old church for The removal was made necessary by rea-

in a meeting with the Fair View Church, held in College Hall on Sunday afternoon, with many encouragements.

prohibitionist, was called on to preach the a chorus choir, accompanied by organ, ter, but pour of the rain, and knew that funeral sermon. The saloons of the place grand piano and cornet. were closed, and nearly all of the keepers attended the funeral. The crowd was, indeed, a mixed one. The text was Amos iv. 12: "Prepare to meet thy Ged." All who know Bro. W. feel sure that he simple to meet the feel sure that he simple the feel sure that he simple to meet the feel sure that he simple to meet the feel sure that he simple the feel sure that he simple to meet the feel sure that he simple the simple that he simple the feel sure that he simple the simple th know Bro. W. feel sure that he aimed to and prosperous for some time. The pastor perform faithfully his duty. Quite a stir has enjoyed the presence of the Master,

GUYANDOTTE.-Rev. R. M. Strickler, the in this place, that God may see fit to restore him to health and to work.

Spencerville.—We have just closed a very precious meeting, in which much good has been done, and the outlook for the has advantage; yet andotte.

Spencerville.—We have just closed a with the church, and he testifies that he clouded moonlight the "coming" men and women flocked in and their many voices is now in an important and wide field, and we hope he may spend many years in Guyandotte.

Spencerville.—We have just closed a with marked effect.

GARDEN Church, being without a pastor, has just entered upon his work.

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unusual event.

sinners are being saved. Forty or more still continued. The interest has a steady it also works for the conversion of souls. ourselves with at least half a hundred to

ELIZABETH.—Rev. H. Cofer, pastor, assisted by Rev. P. H. Murray, has been also, and with larger apparent results than persons have professed a hope in Christ, and united with the church. Meetings are still continued.

HARTFORD CITY .- Rev. W. L. Van Horn has already entered upon his work, and will move his family to this place soon.

bringing the congregation into the immediate presence of the preacher, and it is

was richly manifested in reviving the ly welcomed back to the State. church. Twenty professed a hope in Christ. Sixteen of this number are to be baptized on the 17th inst.

LIZEMORE'S.—Rev. B. C. S. Harkins sends us a long communication concerning our his pastorate for that purpose. work in Clay County, which was occupied by pedobaptists until quite recently, when one place, where he spent ten days preaching, sixteen Methodists abandoned their

ed subscribed, and assurance that nearly all of the five hundred apportioned to the churches would be. Bro. J. N. Barbee was reported \$1,000 raised towards building a church. The church at Butler had called Bro. Stout, but he has not accepted and no appointment was made at that field. They

reported \$300 secured toward building.

BENJAMIN.

Feb. 9, 1884.

MAYSVILLE.—Though the church here is without a pastor, yet they have had one then, and during the time of his breaking Bro. Owen Hill writes from Kendalia, Kanawha County, of a grand revival in Kendalia, Kanawha County, of a grand revival in though there was an encouraging number to them the bread of life, 40 additions

ing for another of the family. The house is Bingamond Church (Judson Associa- confortably filled every night and on Sun-

CINCINNATI AND VICINITY.

THE Lincoln Park Baptist Church be ing in the flooded district, a postponement foundnecessary. SECRETARY.

THI Woman's Christian Temperance Rev. William Newlon is now engaged son of shanges, soon to be made in Smith and Nixon Hall. The first service was with many encouragements.

Rev. A. Barnett is also at Webster Addresses were made by Mrs. M. McCleldiately Vennor and Love united and pro-Church, with good prospects.

L. W. Holden.

Lan Brown, of the Wesleyan Conege, and Rev. Jno. Rusk, pastor of the Sixth Presby-In Brown, of the Wesleyan College, and claimed the worst storm and most severe HUNTINGTON. — Special meetings have terian Church. On last Sunday afternoon been held. The bad weather hindered the meeting was addressed by Rev. James our side, when men rose up against us, many from attending. A number of con- C. White, pastor of the Poplar Street then the waters had overwhelmed us, the versions are reported, and a number of ac- Presbyterian Church. A printed pro- stream had gone over our soul. Blessed cessions are expected. On Feb. 1, the old-est saloonkeeper in the place having died, pared for each meeting and includes choice to their teeth." But when we awoke in versions and four who have risen for pray- each Sabbath evening. Twenty-four have Bro. Walker, who is an uncompromising musical selections which are rendered by the morning and heard not the gentle pat-

INDIANAPOLIS AND VICINITY.

has been created in Huntington over this and thus been enabled to bring the members to a high point of spirituality. Conversions have been numerous and baptisms frequent. Mr. W. W. Bentley, the singer,

PARKERSBURG.—The special meetings are bers, and while paying off its indebtedness, table, and left for their homes, we found

holding special meetings for two weeks. are secured by the other churches. Pastor The congregations have been very large, Clark is as energetic in the spiritual as in the church active, and a large number of the material interests of the cause. A

CORINTHIAN CHURCH.—Our hearts have been made glad by the outpouring of the Spirit. Last Sunday we received two into our membership. During the month of January we received eight; three by bap-Volcano Junction .- Special meetings tism and five by experience. We are holdhave been held for some days. The con-gregations have been good notwithstanding highly appreciate the labors of our beloved the very inclement weather. More than a pastor, Rev. Richard Bassett. T. B. R.

PERSONAL

REV. J. VRADENBURG has been unani-October 11.—Our meetings still coninue. Yesterday I gave the hand of results. The presence of the Holy Spirit cludes to accept the call he will be cordialmously called to the pastorate of the Bap-

> Mass., has finally concluded to accept the call extended to him by the First Baptist call extended to him by the First Baptist Stove and prepared a sumptuous meal. Church of Minneapolis, and has resigned Arriving at Olney at 10 P. M., we were REV. T. C. PROBERT, formerly of Mt.

Rev. W. T. Chase, of Cambridgeport,

Revs. C. J. Rippetoe and J. T. Tablor went | Lookout (Duck Creek), Cincinnati, has ac-Brown s Valley—Rev. J. M. Kendall, pastor—has just closed a meeting of three mow five Baptist churches in this county, but not a Baptist Church edifice. Bro. We are glad to welcome Bro. Probert back Harkins has been doing a good deal of to his native State, and trust that his paspioneer work this last fall and winter. At

REV. J. C. PORTER was assisted in a port on or before March 20. The new or- biography, travel, etc., etc. Don't forget

REV. J. C. PORTER was assisted in a meeting at Cynthiana by his brother, Rev. J. J. Porter, of Tennessee. Result, nia additions; five for baptism.

MEETING at Maysville resulted in 38 additions; 20 by letter. They will probably call Bro. Jolly ae pastor.

REV. S. BURGESS is soon to assist Rev. J. N. Barbee in a meeting at Mt. Olivet, Country-seat of Robertson Country.

REV. CLEON KEYES is greatly afflicted in the loss of another member of his family, his son-in-law, Richard Calvert.

THE Western Recorder says that if the present plans are carried out at Broadway in Louisville a pastor will be unsettled. This refers to Rev. H. A. Tupper.

THE resignation of Rev. C. G. Skillman at Georgetown is now said to be final. He is one-of-our most successful and popular men.

Rev. J. K. NYNNELLY has signified his intention of resigning as missionary of Bracken Association in Bath Country.

bers, and hope that during the next three weeks many new names may be added to this list MRS. M. W. TICHENOR. ZIONSVILLE, Ind.

Sunday-school is in a flourishing condition. ing Secretary of State Board. Between Interest of the meeting. She gave an account of her experience since she was count of her experience since she was sent out by this Society eight years ago; spoke especially of the joy she had had in the work, and of the hope that she might appointed to labor at Lennoxburg. He be able to spend her days in laboring for the conversion of the heathen.

The report of the Treasurer showed that the receipts of the Society to date are a little over \$14,000. Our appropriations are about \$30,000. The books close the first of April. Hence it can be plainly seen that unless we close the year in debt, a great amount of work must be done within the

next two months. We earnestly ask that the women of our churches will lay this matter upon their hearts and see to it that we do not go up to our annual meeting burdened with a debt. The States which usually raise the largest amount of money are the most behind now in their contributions. Ohio, compared with this time last year, is in arrears \$160.67. Retrenchment seems impossible. From one and another comes the cry. 'Here am I: send me." And from over the seas is heard, "Come over and help us." Interesting letters were read from Hardin and Miss Johnson, and Miss Hardin has reached Bassein in safety and in good health; has been warmly welcomed by the missionaries, and has entered upon her work. Miss Johnson's letter was from Calcutta. She expected to sail for Rangoon the 22d of December, and hoped to reach Tavoy in time for the Karen Association. She had been gaining in flesh ever since leaving America, and was full of hope and anticipation. There are at Room 36 copies of Rev. C

H. Carpenter's new book, "Self-support." This is a history of the Bassein Mission and ought to be in the possession of every mission band and circle. It is usually sold for \$1.50, but can be had here for \$1.16. Those who wish it should address Miss A. , Stevens, 151 Wabash Avenue, Chicago. The thirteenth annual meeting of the Society will be held at Milwaukee, Wis., April 9 and 10.

SUNSHINE AFTER ALL.

Our kind deacons, some time since, made their seventh announcement to the congregation, that on the afternoon and at 36!" evening of Tuesday, the 5th inst., all were invited to make their annual donation visit cold of the season on the 4th and 5th inst. the "beautiful snow" must yield, and thought of the Euclid clay that had so long been covered by it, our hearts sang:

Come brightly wafting through the gloom, Our peace-branch from above? Then sorrow, touched by thee, grows bright With more than rapturous ray, As darkness shows us worlds of light, We never saw by day.

EUCLID, Feb. 6, '84.

House Broken Open. OLNEY, Ill., Feb. 6, '84.

Have taken charge of the church here. I have for some time been making preparations to move my family to this city. Having rented a house and put a few pieces of furniture therein, I went to Indiana, on the 27th of January, to remove my family, expecting to return February 1. In my absence, the Sewing Society of the Olney Baptist Church and their friends procured a key and entered. They at once proceeded to ventilate and warm it, and spread carpets upon the floors. Not being satisfied with this, they entered the pantry, filling it to its utmost with flour, hams, sugar, coffee, potatoes, beans, spices, etc. They next visited the kitchen, filling the cupboard with dishes, glassware, and, in fact, everything needful in that line. They then proceeded to kindle a fire in the kitchen Arriving at Olney at 10 P. M., we were met by brethren at the depot, who assisted us, with our children and baggage, to our new home; when those who had been in our home, fled, leaving us to enjoy the comforts they had prepared for us—at least \$75 worth—for which they have our sincere thanks and love.

G. W. Danbury,
L. E. Danbury,
L. E. Danbury.

BOOK RECEPTION.

Fredrick Elmaker, in the 55th year of his declining health, was an active, faithful and consistent member of the Norton Church, Delaware Co., O. The church feels his loss deeply, and the community also, very many of whom share the sorrow of his bereft companion and two surviving daughters. Pastor Wiant, of Prospect, conducted the services at the Norton Baptist Church. As he lived, so he died—in the Lord. He united with the Baptist Church 30 years ago.

BOOK RECEPTION.

To the Baptist Women of Indiana.

Please notice that each Circle's year is expected to close March 1; therefore collect all dues and remit promptly to the one tint this organization.

Murphy's Mills—Rev. B. M. Stout, pastor.—Special meetings have been held recently, but without special interest in the church and congregation. The weather has been so inclement that it is almost impossible to get to the churches in country places.

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Hentucky.

Rev. J. C. Porter was assisted in a

bubbles of the gas as they are formed in the dough are prevented from escaping by its glutinous nature, and in this manner such delicious results are obtained.

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ause it is light when it rises.

Mrs. Crossus: "What is the price of that clock in the Louis XV. style?" Antiquarian: "Excuse me, but that is in the style of Louis XVI." Mrs. Crossus: "Oh! that's of no consequence. What is one Louis, more or less, to us?"

most practical and successful book ever issued for the service of praise. "After a thorough examination of their respective merits, I am prepared to say that as far as I am competent to judge, The Calvary Selection is in every respect superior, and I shall recommend its adop-

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A dear old gentleman, the father of a large family, on being asked which were his fav-orites among his children, innocently re-plied: "I never had any favorites among them. But if I had had, they would have een John and Mary." DECORATIVE ART.—Explicit directions for

very use are given with the Diamond Dyes. For dyeing mosses, grasses, eggs, ivory, hair, etc. 10c. Druggists keep them. Wells, Richardson & Co., Burlington, Vt. A wag says to one of his friends in the

A wag says to one of his friends in the most solemn manner: "If my employer does not take back what he said to me this morning, I shall leave his house." "Why, what did he say?" "He told me that I could look \$2.00 per Annum, in advance. for another place.'

"It's only a cold." "True, but it's danger-ous. Use N. K. Brown's Ess. Jamaica Gin-ger, husband."

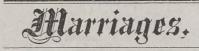
Servant (to delivery man from catering

breath and life with the least exertion.

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Mr. Wiltsee is assisted by his two sons, and clerk, one of whom can always be found at the office night

293. JOHN F. WILTSEE, 295.

Calvary Selection," by Rev. Dr. Robinson and Rev. Dr. MacArthur, is now furnished When asked what she had for dinner, she in a fine quality of black cloth with a leather eplied "cold tongue." And he judged by ler manner that there would be some of it back, which is not only very handsome, but possesses great wearing qualities. It is something new in binding. The price is the same as has been charged for full cloth, one dollar per copy for introduction. THE CAL-Why is a loaf of bread like the sun? Be- VARY SELECTION is the handsomest and cheapest hymn and tune book now before "Woman and Her Diseases" is the title of the Baptist churches; it contains 1086 hymns a large illustrated treatise, by Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., sent to any address for three stamps. It teaches successful self-faction which it is giving proves it to be the faction which it is giving proves it to be the most practical and successful book ever

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A STATUE. BY ELLEN M. H. GATES.

You who love to look at statues And the rarest would not miss, Speak in whispers and step softly, When you come to look at this. Was there ever whiter marble? Not a hint of color there. Save-or is it light from heaven?-Golden glints upon the hair.

They who look upon this statue Must come quickly. Ere the dawn Of another day shall brighten, Heavy curtains will be drawn O'er the niche that must receive it; There, in silence, consecrate,

Where no mortal eye can see it, Through the ages it will wait.

Do you say, as you stand weeping, By its awful power oppressed, That its place is in the sunlight? Nay, the statue's name is "Rest." Nothing may disturb its quiet; Shade on shade will wrap it round; Peace will guard the heavy portal Of its temple underground.

"Cruel, cruel!" you make answer, "All it lacks is blood and breath!" Hush! two sculptors wrought this statue And their names are Life and Death Comes a day when earth and heaven Shall be shaken; then, oh, then, This white creature shall be lifted To the sight of God and men!

AUNT ELLEN'S MONTHLY. NEOSHO, Mo., Feb. 1, '84.

Dear Boys and Girls: from one of your many loved ones;" and I ery young convert read it. think to myself, "one of Christ's workers." I pray to God that you may be very earnest, and very industrious, in gathering the fragments.

I want you to remember that naught but love will live throughout the ages, and be the crown that will encircle your brows when you pass into the beautiful land. Sometimes, when you are gathering your rags, I presume you think that if you could only preach like some powerful minister, or sing like the angels in heaven, then you would be sure of eternal reward. But God says, "No; if you have not love in your heart." And I presume that when you are castle-building, you think if you had great possessions, and should give it all to the Lord, then God would love you and take some note of your beneficence. But God says, "No; if you have not love in your heart for every living creature." And when you read about the martyrs, you think if you should give your life for the truth's sake, then you would be sure of eternal reward. But God says, "No; though you give your body to be burned, and have not love, it is nothing and though you knew as much as all the wisest men in the world, and had all faith so you could remove mountains, and had not love for every living creature, it would be nothing." For all preaching, and all knowledge, and all of our vast possessions and even our poor frail bodies will pass away, but the love we bestow upon the humblest object will live throughout eternity. "God is love," and we must love every thing he has created; that is why you and I are gathering the rags that we may carry the gospel to every creature.

And we must not only love the heather that are in the distant nations, but we must love our parents, and brothers, and sisters, and schoolmates; we must love our enemies. The heathen love their friends. Here is the difference between Christians and heathens. What reward have you if you love only your friends? How are you different from the children that walk in darkness? Christians must love their enemies. Do you think a little boy or girl can go to heaven that is cross, that fights sons they had missed through idleness. or quarrels, that is cruel and talks about others? If we have any hatred in our hearts, we are doing the work of the devil. the street. The devil hates God and heaven, and all the angels, and he tries to implant in your heart and mine hatred for each other. He whispers to you that you must defend yourself; and Christ says, resist not evil. Satan is always trying to induce you to love yourself. Christ says, Forget self and love

I know a church where two members -brothers-got very mad at each other about some property, and they do not on the back." speak. Do you think God will bless a church where Christians and brothers are hating each other? And yet they are both Jack with pride. praying for sinners to be converted; and if the words of Christ are true they are both great sinners, and know nothing about the love of God. Sinners are stumbling over did. them. My dear children, let me plead with you; love friends and enemies. This spirit of love; never tease nor torment even friend or foe, you will reap in eternity. kind words and generous deeds. Eternity will be the harvest time. Be assured you will reap bountifully; every kind word something like this: will be a halo of light around your pathway in the mansions above. Every word, kind or unkind, will live after you are dead.

CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 20, '84. Dear Aunt Ellen: I was very sorry to hear that you had been so sick. I have been waiting to hear from you. I some times thought I would never hear from you

JESSIE ROSE. Dear Jessie: Your kind, sympathetic etter brought so much comfort; for I Jimmie. emotions of a loving heart. Your contribution indicates love for your dear tribution indicates love for your dear times?"

"Mad!" cried Harry, "who cares for that; hain't she made us mad heaps of as she read Joey's "volentine," but she beauty of their whitewashed babies. Savior and the heathen; your words, love AUNT ELLEN. for your suffering

ADAMS CENTER, N. Y., Jan. 19, '84. Dear Aunt Ellen: I want to be one of next time. Papa told me you could not read this letter. Your friend, HERBERT NELSON.

Dear Herbert: You must tell your papá that he does not know how dearly I ove my dear boys and girls, and I can always read their kind words. May God bless your labor of love.

I received a letter from a devoted Christian woman. She says she is so thankful for the interest the ragpickers are taking in missions, and enjoys the reading of your letters, for they speak of Christ, and home and heaven. Yours for Christ and human-AUNT ELLEN.

NEOSHO, Mo., Box 45. P. S.—Bro. Dooley has just handed me 50 cents, in memory of our dear Dora, for to keep a secret, all by himself, so he said our 7th basket. Though dead, she speaks.

LETTERS.

Horace, Ind., Feb. 5, '84.

Dear Journal and Messenger: I am a little girl, twelve years old, and am not used to writing for the papers; but as I lately gave my heart to the dear Savior, I feel that I must confess him before the world. Yesterday was Sunday, and it was a day full of meaning to me, and full of peace and comfort. I was buried The days pass swiftly by. The first in the water, in the likeness of the Savior's month of the New Year is numbered with death, and, I trust, was raised to walk with the past. I promised you a letter each him in the "new" and holy life. I want month this year, if God gave me strength to live to work for my Savior, that I may to write. It is a great pleasure to write to lead others to embrace his love and his salyou. Like a child I gladly welcome your vation. Since my conversion, I received a nation. "After what she's done for every Will your own, in its turn, nobler life become. dear letters. When they bring your let- letter from Dr. W. T. Stott, President of lers from the office, they toss them upon Franklin College, which is so full of good my bed with a smile, saying, "A letter advice I thought I should like to have ev-

> MYRTIE HUCKLEBERRY. FRANKIAN, Ind., Jan. 28, '84.

Myrtie Huckleberry:

Most truly, W. T. STOTT.

CAUSE FOR COMPLAINT. BY JOSEPHINE POLLARD. "I don't like grandma at all," said Fred"I don't like grandma at all;"
And he drew his face in a queer grimace,
The tears were ready to fall,
As he gave his kitten a loving hug,
And disturbed her nap on the soft warm rug.

"Why, what has your grandma done," I asked,
"To trouble the little boy?
Oh, what has she done, the cruel one,
To scatter the smiles of joy?"

"She did? are you sure? And I kissed the tears
Away from the eyelids wet.
"I can scarce believe that grandma would grieve
The feelings of either pet.
"Boo-hoo!" cried Fred,
"She—called—my—kitty—a—'Quad-ru-ped!" -Harper's Young People.

FOUR BOYS' VALENTINE.

BY BELLE SPARR LUCKETT.

"She's the crossest old thing ever lived, anyhow," exclaimed George Jackson. "Cross!" put in Harry Steels, "she's a regular bear."

mad," suggested Jimmie Riley. "Just the thing," shouted all three of

sault, another tossed up his cap and a third gave a long, loud whistle. "I saw the one at Gibson's last night,"

was commonly called among the boys. These four boys had been kept in almost

a half hour in order to make up some les-

"I'll buy the envelope or get one at my

father's bank," said George. "I'll pay the postage," said Jimmie. "I've got the money at home." "An' what'll I do?" inquired Jack.

"Why, you have your sister, the one that teaches music, to write Miss Porter's name

"All right, my sister's the best writer in this 'ere town, now I can tell you," said

"Let's get it right off, for to-morrow's the day, you know," Harry suggested.

"Yes, let's," said they all; and so they

After a great deal of grinning and giggling and reading of verses and remarks of is the only thing that we can do that will various kinds, one comic picture, a little live throughout all the ages. Cultivate the more ugly and a little brighter color than the rest, was chosen as the proper and apan insect; watch every word, and weigh propriate one for the occasion. It was the every action. You will die and moulder to picture of a woman with a very large head dust. Everything will pass away-your and very small body. The figure wore a beautiful homes and churches, all your red dress and a yellow apron. In her hands dear friends; but the love you bestow upon she held a primer and a very large stick. On her nose were large spectacles and one This is the sowing time; sow lavishly of foot was smaller than the other, making on

the whole a very ugly appearance. Yes, and there was a verse that read

> "There was an old maid Who taught a school,
> And you'd a thought
> She was a fool.
> She was so blind
> She couldn't see
> Much farther than her nose,

"Just her to a t!" shouted Jack.

ing the valentine was put in its long yellow envelope and the blue stamp was pasted in the miserable verses, "boys will be boys. our ragpickers. I am seven years old. the center and Jack had buttoned it up I send five cents, and I hope to send more close inside his coat to take it home for his sister Sue to address. After many pledges never to tell, and with a promise that all would meet on one especial corner next Oh, a wonderful power have the hours that pass, morning to march in a body to Clinton post-office and see with their own eyes that

That they live o'er again in a meadow grass, In the strain of a song, or a soft low tone, Or the odor of hay that is newly mown. the valentine went its way in safety, the And they live yet more fair than we used to know,

> not sleep that same night for thinking of valentines, too, and it was this same valentine that filled his thoughts. He was Jack's So the hours of the past lose the fret and the pain, and we hold yearning hands for the old again,

brother, little grey-eyed, thin-faced Joey. to himself:

"I'll just tell Joe; he'll never tell." So that evening Jack winked at Joey, after tea, and jerked his head in the direction of the woodshed. Joey understood, and they soon found themselves alone.

"Cross your heart, Joe, and say 'pon your honor you'll never tell," said Jack. Joey obeyed, crossing his heart twice. Carefully then Jack drew forth the long

oke from beginning to end, laughing and shrugging his shoulders as he did so. But Joey never even so much as smiled.

"I think it is mean and wicked of you boys, so I do," answered Joey with indig-

one of 'em too.' something about a "girl's heart," or "girl And the angels shall answer and say, 'Amen' boy," but Joey marched straight into the house without another word.

That night Joey could not sleep. Something troubled him. He tossed and rolled to learn that you have given your heart to his sleep. The next morning he was up paper before him.

to teach in the public schools of Clinton. out,-

Many of her pupils became the victims out,—
"Steer straight for me, father, and Call." of the terrible fever. Day and night she you'll get safe home!" folded little hands and put flowers on short ring out through the darkness,—

coffins. Some grew better; then she brought dainties to tempt the appetite and read stories for many a long hour. Every one victim to the malady. For long weeks she attested the genuineness of his convictossed in pain. Gentle hands did all that tion of truth and his purpose. loving hearts could imagine for her comsend her a valentine that 'll make her fort. Slowly she grew better. But, ah soul whatever may be its lapses. You the mail] drag a boat over the hamwoman as of old. The fever had affected prayers. A right word may rouse its runners like a double keel." Are glathe other boys, while one turned a somerher eyes and she was rendered partially may give force to the wing of right blind. But that was not all; one foot was resolutions when discipline, dingers so that it was as small as a child's, causing \_\_Youth's Companion. said John Periwig, or "Jack Wig," as he great lameness. The pain she had suffered seemed nothing compared to what she must now endure all her life. But she told no one of her suffering. When she was

able she again opened her school.

On the 14th, early in the morning, Jack ought not to do. ran down to his father's store and asked If your business is play, play and the book-keeper to address the big envelmake a business of it. I like to see ope. He was ashamed to ask Sue, "'cause she'll ask me all about it and make me look straight in her eyes, and she'll say, 'Why Jack!' as like as not, an' Mr. Perkins won't ask no questions," said Jack to himself as and trees, and fountains, and broad he hurried along.

boys went to school.

and another letter, quite small and pinktinted, rustled down among a pile of others in the big box. The four boys did a good deal of whispering and grinning and nudging all that day, but Joey looked South Sea Islands determiner a give sad and Jack wasn't quite as gay as usual. A boy brought Miss Porter's mail every evening to her room. This evening he The natives watched the process of handed her but two letters; one was a large, burning with interest, believing that vellow envelope, addressed in a hasty run- the coral was being cooked for them to ning hand, and the other a small pink-tint- eat. Next morning they heheld the ed envelope, with her name written in a missionary's cottage glittering in the very small, quivering hand. This she rising sun white as snow. They danced, opened first, saying to herself as she did so, they sang, they screamed with joy 'Some little chap's valentine, I suspect." The whole island was in commotion

one bit like yoo and it was just as meen as can be after yoo was so kind to all of them i cant tel who sent it but i no and i am valiantly held it against all comers; a sorry they forgot when yoo was good to third tried to upset the tub to obtain them when they was sick they aut to no some of the precious cosmetic. To

and mother says so too this is my volen- habitant but had a skin painted with tine no name sined for i promesed i wod- grotesque figures; not a pig that was "Won't it make her mad, though," said ent tel and yoo said one that it was just the not whitened; and mothers might be

laughed heartily as she drew from the Before those boys separated that even-great yellow envelope the boys' valentine. "Ah yes," she said aloud, after reading

MEADOW GRASSES IN WINTER.

BY MINNIE E. BIRD.

boys separated for the night. All sizes and kinds and varieties of valentines floated through the dreams of four boys that night.

All sizes for they wear but the joys of the long ago.

Dearest hours are the hours that are slipping away, so the wise ones, in sorrowful wisdom, say.

But a glow fairer yet hath the purple haze, That parteth the past from the present days.

But there was another boy who could Only that we have had, is immutably ours; What we have, or shall have, is the sport of still

Now, it was a very hard thing for Jack

And forget that the flowers of the fair, dead past
Were with tears watered long ere they bloomed a We are friends, O ye hours that have come and fied!

If with roses or rue once ye bound your head, And the grasses that grew in the days of old, Remember them now as the age of gold. For the grasses I thank thee, old friend and true, They can link, it may be, the old with the new, The impatience and wonder and haste so rife, With the purpose and plan of a work, a life, More I thank the kind hand which to truth, not creed,
Pointed on, as the light of the life we lead.

And the grasses, that deep in their heart enfold All the suns of the summers far backward rolled, As they dream of the sun and the rain and the dew, And the clear meadow brook beside which they grew yellow envelope and told Joey the whole Each shall whisper low, "Work in the light of life, for the peace is the dearest that follows strife, And the rest is most prized that is earned by toil. All the rushes and lilies the fernlets coil, Have the sun and the rain as they need, although All their work in the world is but just to grow, "Won't it be a good one on her?" in- And to brighten the world of the sons of men. And to you who God's thoughts may think o'e

Then shall fall on thy spirit the yearned for calm, Jack tried to laugh at Joey and said Like the close of a prayer or a chanted spalm, When the work and the life shall be rendered again,

#### CHANGED.

There is scarcely a man so hardened My LITTLE FRIEND:—I was very glad and dreamed short dreams and talked in but that one tender spot may be found his neighbor had stolen earlier in the in his heart. If that is gently touchthe Savior and are now trying to live and and dressed, and had stolen quietly down- ed, the man responds. At a religious the Savior and are now trying to live and work for him. Temptations will often stairs to the library before the kitchen fire dote was told because it illustrated a days ago, prayed: "O Lord, bless the come to you; but if you will study some was made for breakfast. He sat at the drunkard's sensitiveness to the influ- Established Church, and the Free part of the Bible every day and pray to the writing-desk a long time with his head bent ence of a dead child whom he had ten-Master often, he will keep you and guide very low over a small pink-tinted sheet of derly loved. A fisherman, who habit- Church, and all the other churches dren, that they, also, may become faithful snail's pace. Once in awhile, with the a small cove on the Scotch coast to the Lord, by which they are called—bless Christians. Regards to your father and back of his small hand, he brushed away fishing grounds, several miles out in them all! a tear that came near making a blot on the the ocean. There was no hight-house to guide him, not even a beacon-light, About three years before the beginning and the channel was intricate. When doctor!" "Yes," he said, "you are cer-

ers while the wornout mothers rested. life. As the night settled down, he cradle; I followed her hearse.' Some died, and then it was her hand that thought he heard the voice of his boy "Steer straight for me, father, and

you'll get safe home.' Springing to his feet, he called out "You're right this time, my son!" From that moment he was a changed blessed her. But at last she, too, fell a man, one whose sobriety and pious life

"Judge not." Despair not of any latent energies, and a simple insident ciers thus provided at the start? diseased and became fearfully withered up and the most solemn events have ailed.

### GO HOME, BOYS.

Boys, don't hang around the orner of the streets. If you have anything Now, it happened that Jack and Joey had to do, do it promptly, right off then they marched abreast along the middle of both been sick a long time of the fever. go home. Home is the place for boys. For many days the doctors said that Joey About the street corners and it the could never get well. But he did, thanks stables they learn to talk slan; and Harry, producing a very highly polished to the good nursing of his mother and Miss they learn to swear, to smoke to acco, and to do many things which they

> Do your business and then gohome. space to run and jump and o play The boys all met as promised, and the suitable games. I would make it as valentine went into the letter-box and the pleasant, as lovely as it could be, and I would give it to the boys to play in, A little later Joey entered the post-office and when the play is ended I would tell them to go home.

### WHITEWASHED BABES.

A missionary stationed at me of the his residence a coat of whitewash. To obtain this in the absence of lime, coral She drew out the letter, which read as Whitewash became the rage. Happy was the coquette who could enhance "dear Mis Porter, that pitcher dont lok her charms by a daub of the white And she was so lame
The boys all said,
'Ha, she has pigeon toes!'"

The four heads bent together over the iddnt laf at it i hop it wont make yoo mestic utensil, a war club, or a garment

And she was so lame

Quiet the hubbub more whitewash was in gest the process of the proce

again. I am very sorry to learn of Dora's death. I send 15 cents. Your niece, same as telling a story to brak a promis." seen in every direction capering joy-

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wou. I hope you will pray for my chil- paper and his pen scratching along at a ually drank to excess, used to sail from thou knowest the various nicknames, "See What Cuticura Does for Me!"

claimed, in consternation, "surely not, About three years before the beginning of this story, in the town of Clinton, a dangerous fever became epidemic. The schools were closed. Every one felt afraid.

Miss Porter, a pretty, bright little wom
of twenty five had some just that year.

About three years before the beginning and the channel was increase. When the doctor!" "Yes," he said, "you are certainly threatened with scarlet fever." "What shall I do, what shall I do?" the moaned, in great distress. "On, doctor, couldn't you throw it into some other kind of fever? Scarlet is so try
of twenty five had some just that year. an of twenty five, had come just that year would run down to the point and cry ing to my complexion."—Philadelphia

"What is the most forcible line that went from house to house putting the ice-water on burning heads, moistening fever-father was sitting at a lonely fireside. Grattan ever uttered, Calhoun?" said Daniel Webster. "This," said Caled lips, preparing teas and medicines and His conscience troubled him, for he houn, quickly: "'Short-lived, indeed, poultices, and watching beside little suffer- had been thinking over the sins of his was Irish independence. I sat by her

A gentleman had his boots blacked by one of two boys, and gave the shiner a two dollar bill to get changed. After waiting some time he said to the other boy: "Where's your partner?" "Oh," said the youth, with a grin, "he's busted up, and I'm his assignee.'

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> "Are you going to the German tomorrow night, Amy?" asked the high school girl of her friend. "Yes, dear, I think I'll go," was the reply, "you know Adolphie has taught me a little of the language. I can say 'Kuessen Sic Mich,' and 'aus gespiel,' and 'nixcumrous.' Besides, I am fond of sauerkraut and bologna sausage, you Mildred fainted. - Oil City know." Derrick.

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vs. 2-4.

1. Now when they had passed through Amphipolis, and Apollonia, they came to Thessalonica, where was a synagogue of the Jews:
2. And Paul, as his manner was, went in unto them, and three Sabbath days reasoned with them extra the majutyers. e hither also; hath received: and these all do crees of Cæsar, saying that there ne Jesus. ed the people and the rulers of few.
13. But when the Jews of Thessalonica had knowl-

GOLDEN TEXT.—"These were more noble ceived the word with all readiness of mind, and searched the Scriptures daily, whether and Luke followed soon after. those things were so."—Acts xvii. 11.

Thess. i. 1-10.

INTRODUCTORY.

tive where the last left it. Paul, Silas, He would preach first to them. Timothy, Luke, and, perhaps, others turn EXPOSITORY.

the Jews. Thessalonica was an important done before. city, lying distant about one hundred miles from Philippi, toward the southin making this journey to Thessalonica, which was thirty-seven mites from Apollonia. We have no intimation that there an institution. Still he had really fared 52.] but little, if any, better among the heathen

asked, questions, reasoning from the remained behind.

They found some open hearts and willing sage. minds; among these some Jews, but many Gentile proselytes, who, as we have just unsolved. said, could more easily understand the doctrine of the resurrection of Jesus, and his exaltation, because they had been educated in similar views with regard to some of their deities, whom they believed to have once been men. Many prominent women left Luke in Philippi. They did not stop circlet of gold and jewels. If Jesus was

where they could readily quell any disturbance. These that have turned the world upside down. Yes, in one view of the case, it was true. Christianity is the great revo-

INTERNATIONAL LESSONS for 1884. people intended it, it was false. Chris- same. He was a biblical preacher, an ex- siahship is in the Old Testament, and yet Acts XVII. 1-14. Commit to Memory est security and quiet, whether individual in human estimation, but about what God who was a prominent merchant in that or national.

the interests of Cæsar.

of Jason and of the other. They reto Berea; who, coming thither,
quired something like bail that these

always. The gospel divides communities

the dig if we would get the gold. The reason
always. The gospel divides communities

was also with him. On this occasion it antipathies were melted by the gospel. salonica together, first, and that Timothy form of love to Christ. Here the women

coast of Macedonia, about forty-five miles as at Philippi and Thessalonica. Daily Bible Readings.—(M.) Acts xvii. from Thessalonica. Paul and Silas started The Mob. (v. 5.) The bigoted Jews 1-18; (Th.) Ps. cxix. 33-48; (F.) Luke ing reached Berea. Went into the syna- were few in number, and were themselves xxiv. 13-32; (S.) Ps. exix. 97-112; (S.) 1 gogue of the Jews. Just as they had pre-objects of popular dislike and suspicion. Our present lesson takes up the narra- the Gentiles, he had not forsaken the Jews. translation would be. Such idle fellows

their faces to the southwestward, and pass of Thessalonica, etc. These Jews seem unscrupulous Jews. They managed to along the great Roman road toward Athens. to have been much affected by the words gather what we would call a mob, which of Paul and the scripturalness of his armade a great uproar in the streets and 1. Now when they had passed through gument. They went, therefore, like hon- rushed to the house where Paul and Silas 1. Now when they had passed through est men, at once to the Scriptures, and Amphipolis and Apollonia, they came to est men, at once to the Scriptures, and lodged. I saw a mob once in the days of have to be posted as a bankrupt. Going to Thessalonica, where was a synagogue of searched them as they had probably never the anti-slavery excitement more than forty

Thrace—which ran from Rome, indeed, believe, but many Grecian, or Gentile, efforts to do good. out to the utmost bound of the empire. women who heard these things accepted They found them not. (v. 6.) Paul On this road Amphipolis was situated them. These were women belonging to and Silas were brave men, but it would about thirty-three miles from Philippi, the better classes of society. While the have been foolish and wrong for them to and Apollonia about thirty miles farther gospel is for the "poor," and "to the poor encounter the fury of that rabble. Their toward Thessalonica. Thus each of these the/gospel is preached," yet it, is the "poor lives were too valuable to be sacrificed cities was about one day's journey distant in spirit," rather than the poor in purse, thus. Their friends probably hid them, from the other, and we may conclude that who really receive it, and are benefited by or sent them out of the house by some back Paul and his company occupied three days it. No man is saved because he is poor door, while the mob was gathering. Had

was any Jewish synagogue in Philippi, had knowledge . . they came thither to pieces. Lynch law did not originate in Bible itself." We doubt if anybody ever nor in either of the other cities named, also, and stirred up the people. Here the United States. A truly brave man until they came to Thessalonica. They again it was the same old spirit which had avoids unnecessary exposure. were now in Europe, and we may suppose prevailed at Antioch and Iconium. The Turned the world upside down. (v. 6.) that these buildings were much less nu- unbelieving Jews, not satisfied with re- It was only about twenty years since Christ merous here than in Asia. But there was jecting Christ for themselves, must pursue was crucified. Yet in that short time the a synagogue in Thessalonica, and to it the preachers and dissuade others. They world had felt the power of the gospel. In Paul made his way, though he had been went not in themselves, and those who this statement, though extravagant, these heard of the success of Paul and Silas in so often abused in connection with such would enter in they hindered. [Luke xi. enemies of Christianity bore witness to its Berea; they went there on purpose to

of expression we are led to understand that self did not know exactly where he would be no peace on earth until all its wrongs work was done in a particular city, and his custom was not so much to make a go. From the style of the language it is are righted, until all its institutions of that other cities beyond needed the gosformal address, as to hold a sort of Bible- to be inferred that Luke went with Paul fraud and cruelty are overthrown, until pel. And the effect of these persecutions class, in which he answered, as well as on this occasion, while Silas and Timothy the proud are abased and the humble ex- was to call the attention of men to the

words of Scripture that this Jesus could Whether Paul actually made this jour- peacemakers inherit the earth, until sel- bells, as some one has said. The winds be none other than the Christ—the Mes- ney by sea or by land is not so certain. It fishness is dethroned and love reigns. The that try to put out a fire, only spread it. siah whom the Old Testament Scriptures is argued that had it been by land, Luke soil of humanity is covered with a rank And such was the effect of the opposition foretold. The great point here to be es- could hardly have failed to notice some growth of ungodliness. This must be of these Jews and Gentiles. tablished to the Jewish mind was that their of the towns through which they passed, plowed up and turned under by the patient Messiah who, in their ordinary view, was the distance to Athens being two hundred toil of the Lord's husbandmen. In the to be a conquering king, was really to be a and fifty-one miles. But, on the other new soil thus prepared we must sow the sufferer—to be slain, and rise again from hand, it appears to us that had it been by good seed of the kingdom. We must cultithe dead-that he was to become a con- sea there would hardly have been need vate the plants of righteousness. The process queror through his suffering. This was of guides, and the journey would have requires time, toil, patience and the blessthe hard thing for the Jew to understand. been too expensive to be taken merely for ing of God. But if the church is faithful, And this idea the mythology of the such a purpose. Once on board a ship, erelong every desert shall rejoice and souls by the regenerating Spirit of God (a); heathen rendered less difficult for them to Paul would have been safe from pursuit, blossom as the rose. A great deal has whereby, being deeply convinced of our and the terminus of the journey would been accomplished, but a great deal re-4. And some of them believed, etc. have been sure as that of the ship's pas- mains to be done. There is work for us way of salvation by Christ (b), we turn to

We are compelled to leave the question world right side up.

NOTES PRACTICAL AND ILLUS-TRATIVE. BY C. E. B.

Here it was the same old story again; just which was then the principal city of Mace- think and talk so much about Jesus as a Here it was the same old story again; just which was then the principal city of Maceas in Antioch and Iconium and Lystra.

The Jews stirred up the rabble, and they

Why did they pass through Amphipolis

The Jews stirred up the rabble, and they

The Jews stirred up the rabble and they are rabble and they

The Jews stirred up the rabble and they are did the dirty work. Assaulted the house and Appalonia? One reason was, no doubt, reigns on the earth even now, though few of Jason. This seems to have been the that there were no synagogues in those realize the fact; and he must reign until that there were no synagogues in those places. Paul's first appeal, even in Europe, had found a lodging. But it seems that now he was not stopping there.

6. And when they found them not, they drew Jason and certain brethren, etc.

They could not find Paul and Silas: but that there were no synagogues in those places. Paul's first appeal, even in Europe, was to the Jews. Where he found a synagogue, he knew that there were persons familiar with the Old Testament. He could go to their places of worship and they could not find Paul and Silas: but that there were no synagogues in those places. Paul's first appeal, even in Europe, was to the Jews. Where he found a synagogue, he knew that there were persons familiar with the Old Testament. He could go to their places of worship and they could not find Paul and Silas: but reason with them. He was sure of an in-They could not find Paul and Silas; but reason with them. He was sure of an in- the world. Some one has said that men Zin. i. 12. they would not fail of a prey. So they telligent congregation. Besides, Paul real- honor first those who kill for them, i. e., daid hold upon Jason and other believers, ized the importance of striking at the great | generals; second, those who amuse them, and began to abuse them, dragging them centers of power and influence. This is singers and actors; and last of all, those away to the market-place, the place where the magistrates usually had their seats, There he could reach every part of the emission and preachers. These Bereans that warning indication of serious nervous derangement, which, if not arrested, may i. e., teachers and preachers. These Bereans lead to most disastrous consequences, send a where they could be easily found by those pire. A church planted in the imperial did not meet Paul and Silas with prejuwho had any case to bring before them, or capital would have tenfold more influence dice, but with candor; and yet they did who had any case to bring before them, or capital would have tenfold more influence dice, but with candor; and yet they did have successfully treated many such cases where they could readily quell any disturb than one in some remote provincial city. not receive their statements without in-

lutionizer of the world. No other power As his manner was. (v. 2.) Our Searched the Scriptures daily. This is special treatment in your particular case.

are specially mentioned. The gospel has

viously done, whenever a synagogue could So they went to the rabble of the city, the be reached. Though Paul had turned to loungers in the market-place as the literal are always ready for mischief. Perhaps 11. These were more noble than those they were bribed by these shrewd and years ago. It was a motley gathering of 12. Therefore many of them believed. all the rough and reckless men and boys To search the Scriptures was a pretty sure in the town, but it was instigated by men west. It was on the great Roman road way to come to a knowledge of the truth, of intelligence and influence. Bad men, which ran from Dyrrachium, on the Adri- and to accept Jesus as the Messiah. And like these envious Jews, always try to get which ran from Dyrrachium, on the Adrinot only did the Jews, in large numbers,
atic Sea, to Cypselus on the Hebrus, in

Opened the book and out fell a bank-note.
He turned a few leaves and there was an

power. They were afraid of these mis- make trouble. The devil has his mission-14. And then immediately the brethren sionaries who came from Jerusalem pro- aries. And though he does not pay them than among the Jews, and the synagogue sent away Paul to go as it were to the claiming the resurrection of Jesus of well, they will work hard for him and always afforded a Sabbath congregation, sea. Timothy and Luke had by this time Nazareth. Some how or other, that strange against the truth. and some listeners who could be reached arrived at Berea. And now "the breth- story was not only believed by multitudes | Sent away. (v. 14.) Poor Paul! sumren" (whether these were the young con- wherever it was told, but it revolutionized moned to Macedonia by a miraculous vis-2. And Paul, as his manner was. This verts of Berea, or rather the others of their characters and their lives. The men ion, he found no place where he could stay seems to have been a constant practice Paul's company), seeing the danger to who complained that Christianity was in peace. Why? God had raised him up when he was near a synagogue. He which he was exposed, sent him away. turning the world upside down, were wiser as a missionary to the Gentiles. He was could not pass by his own countrymen. And they determined, in this instance, to than they knew. Its mission has been and not to abide with and build up a single Readings and Three Sabbath days. He seems to have elude the pursuit of these officious Jews, is just what they complained of. Sin turn-church, but to found churches which othfound special favor, that he could continue and so turned him toward the coast, as ed the world wrong side up, and Christers should care for. He was an evangelist, this practice for three successive Sabbaths. though going somewhere out of the countainity is restoring it. The gospel is, and a gospel pioneer. These persecutions 3. Opening and alleging. By this mode try. And it is possible that even he him- ever must be, revolutionary. There can were divine indications that his special alted, until armies are disbanded and the gospel. They were like the ringing of all in this gospel enterprise of turning the God with unfeigned contrition, confession

in the synagogue, had proved that Jesus Christ as our prophet, priest and king, and was the promised Messiah, the expected relying on him alone as the only and all King of the Jews. Those bigots and the rabble could not appreciate a spiritual their deities, whom they believed to have once been men. Many prominent women also were among the believers.

5. But the Jews that believed not. Here it was the same old story again; just which was then the principal city of Mace.

BY C. E. B.

Passed through. (v. 1.) Paul and Silas kingdom. A crown to them was a visible circlet of gold and jewels. If Jesus was a King, he must have been a rival to Cæsar, and his followers traitors to Rome. We think and talk so much about Jesus as a believe the gospel. Acts xi. 18. Then hath God also to circlet of gold and jewels. If Jesus was a King, he must have been a rival to Cæsar, and his followers traitors to Rome. We think and talk so much about Jesus as a believe the gospel. Acts xi. 18. Then hath God also to circlet of gold and jewels. If Jesus was a King, he must have been a rival to Cæsar, and his followers traitors to Rome. We think and talk so much about Jesus as a believe the gospel. Acts xi. 18. Then hath God also to circlet of gold and jewels. If Jesus was a King, he must have been a rival to Cæsar, and his followers traitors to Rome. We think and talk so much about Jesus as a believe the gospel. Acts xi. 18. Then hath God also to circlet of gold and jewels. If Jesus was a King, he must have been a rival to Cæsar, and his followers traitors to Rome. We think and talk so much about Jesus as a believe the gospel. Acts xi. 18. Then hath God also to circlet of gold and jewels. If Jesus was a King, he must have been a rival to Cæsar, and his followers traitors to Rome. We think and talk so much about Jesus as a believe the gospel. Acts xi. 18. Then hath God also to circlet of gold and jewels. If Jesus was a King, he must have been a rival to Cæsar and his followers traitors to Rome. We should not appreciate a spiritual kingdom. A crown to them was a visible circlet of gold and jewels. If Jesus was a King, he must have been a rival to Cæsar and his followers traitors to Rome. We should not appreciate a spiritual kingdom. A crown to them was a visible circlet of gold a

can equal it for overturning the systems Savior used to go into the synagogues on just what our Savior told the Jews to do. of heathenism and of human device. In the Jewish Sabbath, and reason with the (John v. 39.) Christianity courts thorough another sense, and that in which these Jews out of the Scriptures. Paul did the investigation. The proof of Christ's mestianity is not a political machine, and pounder of the word. He did not present the Jews in modern times fail to find it does nothing to produce anarchy or dis- fanciful theories, or curious speculations, there. The reason is, they will not search cord. It is peaceful; and those who will but he reasoned. And his reasoning was as the Bereans did. When Mr. Moody obey its behests find it the source of great- not about what would be wise and rational was at Salt Lake a few years ago, a Jew, had revealed. All his reasoning was "out city, came to hear him and was interested. 7. And these all do contrary to the de- of the Scriptures." His premise was He called on him at his hotel, and Mr. crees of Cæsar, saying that there is an- "thus saith the Lord," and his conclusion Moody told him to read the prophecy of other king, one Jesus. Of course they had was that Jesus Christ is a divine Savior. Isaiah and the gospels in the New Testathem, and three Sabbath days reasoned with them out of the scriptures;
3. Opening and alleging, that Christ must needs have suffered, and risen again from the dead; and heard Paul speak of the kingship of Jesus;
4. And some of them believed, and consorted with Paul and Silas: and of the chief women not a few.
5. But the Jews which believed not, moved with envy, took unto them certain lewf fellows of the heavy, took unto them certain lewf fellows of the baser sort, and gathered a company, and set all the city on an uproar, and assaulted the louise of Jason, and sought to bring them out to the people.
6. And when they found them not, they drew Jason and certain brethren unto the relievs of the did yound them not, they drew Jason and certain brethren unto the relievs of the did yound them not, they drew Jason and certain brethren unto the relievs of the did yound them not, they drew Jason and certain brethren unto the relievs of the did yound them not, they drew Jason and certain brethren unto the relievs of the did yound them not, they drew Jason and certain brethren unto the relievs of the did yound them not, they drew Jason and certain brethren unto the relievs of the did yound them not, they drew Jason and certain brethren unto the relievs of the did yound them not, they drew Jason and certain brethren unto the relievs of the did yound them not, they drew Jason and certain brethren unto the relievs of the did yound them not, they drew Jason and certain brethren unto the relievs of the did yound them not, they drew Jason and certain brethren unto the relievs of the did yound them not, they drew Jason and certain brethren unto the relievs of the did yound them not, they drew Jason and certain brethren unto the relievs of the series of the gospel. It takes the true preach that this did those of Jason, and set all the city of the dead; and the gospels in the New Testa-dud them a did those of Jerus and the gospels in the New Testa-dud them and the gospels in the Verist fore-that this did those of Jerus and the gosp they might be accused of indifference to the wisdom of God. But as all men are ble are not on the surface. It is not like a free, and the tempter is ever busy when jeweler's window, where gold and diamonds 9. And when they had taken security the truth is proclaimed, there was a divis- are displayed. It is like a mine. We must men would do nothing contrary to the in- and congregations. Some believe: And don't study it enough to appreciate it. terests of Cæsar, and then dismissed them, they show their faith by attaching them- They are like the Indians who roamed over probably to the disgust of the Jews. selves to the ministers of the gospel. Here the hills and through the gulches of Cali-10. And the brethren immediately sent as elsewhere, the believers were drawn toaway Paul and Silas by night unto Berea. gether by their mutual love and faith. of gold here and there; they picked them These, Paul and Silas, were the offenders. They formed a society, a brotherhood. up and wore them as ornaments; they people.

14. And then immediately the brethren sent away
Paul to go as it were to the sea: but Silas and Timotheus abode there still.

Timothy was certainly of Paul's company;
Some of them had been Jews before and lived as savages, with wealth under their sent away
feet that would buy all the comforts and luxand we may safely presume that Luke some Greeks. But their prejudices and feet that would buy all the comforts and luxuries of civilization. When Anglo-Saxons than those in Thessalonica, in that they rees, and dug out the precious metals, they built towns and cities, and covered the Berea was still farther down the east always found the hearts of women opened, domain of barbarism with a civilization that has excited the wonder of the world. Oh how sad it is that men live with Bibles 1-14; (T.) Deut. vi. 1-13; (W.) Neh. viii. in the night, and probably the next even-were jealous of Paul and Silas, but they the soul, yet remain as poor in spiritual things as the Digger Indians.

A pious father on his dying bed, handed a Bible to his son, saying, "I have not much to leave you, but if you ever get into trouble, open this book and you will find in it the help you need." The son, being a skeptic, put the Bible away in his closet and forgot all about it. A time of financial embarrassment came. He went to his room oppressed with the fact that unless the closet for something, and seeing the Bible, his father's dying words flashed upon his memory. He said to himself in bitter irony, "I am in trouble; let me see if I can find the help he spoke of." He opened the book and out fell a bank-note. other. His father had left him \$1,000, just the sum he needed, in the family Bible. That father's object was to suggest to his skeptical son the spiritual riches laid up

for him in the word. The result of searching the Scriptures was that many believed. It is always so. The men who are prejudiced against the Bible are those who are ignorant of it. A Christian was asked by a skeptical friend, 'What is the best book on the divine origin sat down to a careful and candid perusal of this wonderful volume without being convinced that it came from God.

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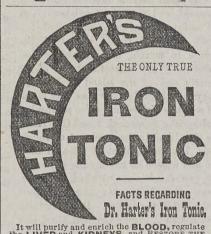
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tablished in every city and town in Massachusetts by the State Committee.

FORTY THOUSAND MESSAGES, the larger proportion of them regarding the flood, city on Wednesday last.

an expenditure of \$6,302,009.

off and left him there. When discovered among all circles involved. he was in the throes of death.

dead-lock, has elected to the U.S. Senate Joseph Clay Styles Blackburn, present Congressman from the Ashland District. He succeeds Senator Williams.

It has been decided by the leaders of dealers. the movement in Dakota that it will be useless to present a demand for admission into the Union at present. An effort will

vision be made for connecting the Mississippi River with the great lakes, by a navigable canal.

LAST THURSDAY the ice in the Susquehanna River, at Wilkesbarre, broke up high in places, and the gravest apprehensions were felt.

chandise to the amount of \$823,166,133, came from Germany. and received from foreign ports shipments worth \$720,762,327.

THE remains of Lieutenant De Long and his comrades, of the ill-fated Jeannette, started from Hamburg on the 6th inst., for not interdicted. the United States, on the steamer Frisia, and W.H. Schuetze.

tain a baby, which he has adopted.

Pickett, the proprietor of the notorious joined the Mound Street Baptist Church. He has changed his business, and religious most deprayed classes.

WRITING to the Cleveland Trade Review, Senator Sherman argues against the prominer as much as to the manufacturer.

prosecuted before the U.S. Court.

United States authorities will interfere. the Jesuitical maxim, that "The end justi- ministering to the pressing needs of suffer- take him to see the demonstrations work Seventeen houses in Muscogee and vicin- fies the means." ity, residences of parties who can not prove their citizenship, have been seized

a limited section of country where the sums up the present situation: thermometer ran down to twelve degrees. We now find no difficulty with dishon- is 40 cents, postage paid.

The 22d of February will be celebrated at New Orleans, by the unveiling of a statue of Gen. R. E. Lee. Judge Charles

No fewer than 430,000 volumes of fiction have been published in London during the will deliver the oration. There will also the law England for violating the law. In more than three-fourths of the law counties of the State. The law everywhere in the State. The law everywhere in the State. The law everywhere in the law everywhere in the law everywhere in the State. The law everywhere in the law. State. The law everywhere in the la be a grand military display.

shall rescue the Greely Arctic exploring the law. the effect that the surplus of wheat for party. He thinks that the whalers, who are to start out in a short time, would exert themselves, if such a reward were of-

household affairs for some years, has sued but submission. All will acknowledge it United Kingdom, and the reform of local chills and fever, malaria, rheumatism, liver THERE are fifty-five bills before Congress, for her pay for nearly the whole time, at is a stupendous undertaking to shrive the government, etc. asking for the erection of as many public \$25 per month. Amount, \$3,000. The sins of the average Italian, and no wonder Advices from Suakim, of Feb. 5, state bowel derangements, and the debilitating buildings, which, if carried, would incur trouble arose over her not paying proper masses must be said for his deliverance that Baker Pasha met with a disastrous effects of summer heat. The use of a Some Bad Boxs in Minneapolis hanged given the grand bounce for her want of posterity, even to the third and fourth genone of their number in a barn, and went reverence. The case is making great stir eration.

THE Excise Commissioners have sent THE official lists of the awards of the out the following circular to the 1,100 London fishery commissioners show that liquor dealers in New York, where conof the Gay Head Indians. There were, beforehand that they were forced into the United States exhibitors head the list viction for violation of the excise law has originally, thirteen tribes of Indians in the service against their will, and little lt challenges the fullest comparison as a with forty-nine gold, forty-seven silver and twenty-seven bronze medals.

We with forty-nine gold, forty-seven silver and twenty-seven bronze medals.

We service against their way, the service against the service THE Kentucky Legislature, after a long the Excise Law. An Inspector of this mouth, Tumpum and Deep England will do in the premises it is hard cordial endorsement of the best physicians

THE Mississippi River Convention, re- the time of rising and setting of the sun Nashaquista, Squibnocket and Gay Head. to hold the place, with the English marines. cently held at Washington, D. C., among and moon, and the changes of the other The Gay Head Indians are not thoroughother things, asked of Congress, that pro heavenly bodies. It will be a difficult breds, but the conduct of some of their the French Ambassador, in a conference localities to the sun's rising and setting.

with a terrific report that was heard for several miles. It piled up twenty feet subject of trichinæ, says that the cases are and that only one case had ever come about as follows: Chappequiddicks 50, Gay patch of the 7th: The balance of trade for 1883 has been in favor of the United States \$100,000,- thousand five hundred men in the navy in favor of the United States \$100,000, 100 and five fundred men in the havy not one case had ever been known, and that the first authenticated case ever known are scattered, and number less than 400 lates the False Prophet on his recent viscosity of \$882,166,123.

> Yet nations interdict the importation of pork because of the danger to human life. Intoxicating liquors carry off half a million a year in the United States, but are already aware that the Ohio River, with Cairo.

Twinsburg, O.—A strange and probably escorted by naval officers G. B. Harber fatal casualty is reported as having taken place here. A farm hand in the em-Mrs. Janet R. C. Hoyt, a daughter of Salmon P. Chase, has brought suit in the Superior Court to set aside a deed for lands in Symmes Township, which descended to her from her father and since been sold for taxes.

A few nights ago O'Rafferty said to Teddy, "What is it, me boy, that you have to do feet 4 inches last year; while the wires conceived the project of cutting through the Conceived the project of cutting through the dunes, which separate the Mediter ranean from the desert, in order to transform the desert, in order to transform the arid sands into fertile country, been sold for taxes.

A few nights ago O'Rafferty said to Teddy, "What is it, me boy, that you have to do feet 4 inches last year; while the wires report rains on Sunday along the entire length of the Ohio Valley. At some points the rain fell in torrents, amounting to a depth of two and a half inches. While the wires report rains on Sunday along the entire length of the Ohio Valley. At some points the dunes, which separate the Mediter ranean from the desert, in order to transform the desert, in order to transform the arid sands into fertile country, been sold for taxes. ing him in a frightful manner. While the A Mr. Price, of West Jefferson, O., infuriated beast was still engaged in diswhile a passenger on a Little Miami train, secting his keeper, a small, but courageous, was asked by a lady traveler to keep an eye man came up on foot, and catching the on a basket for a few moments. She did not chain attached to the bull's nose in one return, and the basket was found to con- hand and his tail in the other, he led his bovine highness a new and peculiar waltz, until he mastered him through dizziness place on the river front, in this city, has taken home on the back of his rescuer, and Dr. Grist called. Four ribs were meetings are now held in the rooms for from the thigh to the knee, and he was so found to be broken, one limb was ripped expected to live.

posed reciprocity treaty with Canada, and the important of American pork, some much the same condition as last year; at the fact, the Senator has missed the real much the same condition as last year; at core of the matter in his studies." \* system] is in more danger from its friends the temperance cause may receive a bene- Catlettsburg, Ky., the water is three feet "He thinks that there is a public sen than its enemies. He wants protection ex- fit. We are informed a society of twenty- higher than last year; in Wheeling build- timent against polygamy among the Mortended to all labor alike, to the farmer and seven men—may their number never grow ings are being washed away; Marietta is mons! And from that is led to hope or its less—has been organized in Greensburg, suffering dreadfully; at Ripley, houses that really lies. Polygamy is a reward Pa., bound by oath not to buy any more that stood firm last year, are tumbling for faithfulness in obeying the authorities, FIFTY MEN with thirty teams were ar- French products until the embargo on down; Lawrenceburg has simply a repeti- etc. The elite are called to enter into it rested and brought to Ft. Lincoln, Dak., American pork has been removed. If this tion of last year, and the town is nearly as seems best, to tie them up in the for cutting wood on Sibley Island, about two miles from the fort, and hauling it to two miles from the fort, and hauling it to two miles from the fort, and hauling it to two miles from the fort, and hauling it to two miles from the fort, and hauling it to two miles from the fort, and hauling it to two miles from the fort, and hauling it to two miles from the fort, and hauling it to two miles from the fort, and hauling it to two miles from the fort, and hauling it to two miles from the fort, and hauling it to two miles from the fort. two miles from the fort, and hauling it to we would say, "Let the pork embargo be these are but samples of the situation along so. Hence it is that said common people, Bismarck. About 1,000 cords of wood perpetual." The significance and encourthe whole river's course from Wheeling to knowing their place and their lack of such were found cut and piled on the bank. agement of this Keystone movement are Cairo. An examination will be held to discover apparent, when we inform our readers that Of course all these places will need the express their sentiments in plain terms. who employed the men, and they will be the saloons are numerous and drinking generous aid of those in more favored le-Two DAYS after the lynching of Richard France will feel the effect of their resolu- lature has authorized a loan by Cincinnati right! I And it is from the Lord! Hickey for the murder of Peter Clifford, tion. We highly appreciate the self-sac- of \$50,000; the Kentucky Legislature has these same persons, when the word comes, near New Lexington, O., a Coroner's jury rifice and patriotism of this noble band of appropriated \$25,000. Indianapolis and believes in it. It is a tenet vital to the sys found that Clifford came to his death by heroic men who so promptly step to the other cities promise liberal aid. The sev-tem; when that tenet is abandoned, the violence at the hands of a person or per- front at this moment of their country's eral churches of Newport have united in system decays, and only then. Now sons unknown. Lynched before even the peril. They will go down to fame on a league to furnish aid to sufferers of their know whereof I write. I have talked with Coroner's jury or the Grand jury could level with the little band who boarded the own city, but will need help from others. They are not hypocrites when they express pass upon the case! Such is the blind British ship and threw the cargo of tea There are various associated charities in abhorrence of the evils of polygamy, nor overboard in Boston harbor. As that this city which are generously coming to when they say they want none of it in event was a precursor of the Revolutionary | the rescue. Let churches, associations and | their families. But when the word comes THE LAW, governing non-citizen resi- War, so may this vow of the Greensburg individuals everywhere, in like manner they begin to obey. dence in the Indian Territory, is being men be the harbinger of rebellion against fall in with the work of relief, and the and will continue to do. rigorously enforced. Thirty-eight persons the dominion of king alcohol. While it task of caring for and relieving the losses in the Creek Nation have been declared may be true they do not love French liq- of the sufferers will be a comparatively line or the sufferer will be a comparatively line or the suffer non-citizens, and notified to leave before uors less, nor pork and beans to great exeasy matter, and all will be blest with the has not yet startled him! I have the books February 5. On failure to comply the cess, we are disposed to adopt, in this case, consciousness of having served God in and will point out the principles, and then

Kansas is to be congratulated on the and sold as public property of the nation. progress of the prohibition sentiment. The In Senate a protest was offered against the little X.'s; and to 'Sister' Blank. A little spirit of former days still exists, and the record against over a year ago Mr. X. returned from a neonle are determined to triumph. The THE recent cold weather has been very people are determined to triumph. The was passed authorizing the publication of his family soon thereafter. Mormons know destructive in the South, the damage to conflict is watched with increasing interest an official United States Gazette.—The by what means. So do I. There have oranges and vegetables around Mobile, Ala., all over the Union. It has been settled by rebate bill paying back the tobacco tax been four such cases here since the Sena alone, being estimated at nearly \$2,000,- the Supreme Court that the prohibition levied by last Congress, amounting to near place here in twice the time immediately 000. Great damage was also done to amendment is constitutional, and also the \$4,000,000, was passed.—Senator Frey, on preceding its passage. The like is true far orange groves in Florida, but many orange corresponding legislation; and now the Friday, reported the new shipping bill, and near!! Verily, they are living their growers profited by the signal service friends of law and order are reasonably and said it would, if passed, help Ameri- 'religion' yet." warning and built fires in their groves, expecting voluntary obedience. This is can shipping interests more than anything Sorry are we that the honorable Senator and thus saved their trees. The sugar encouraging and gratifying in view of all that has been done in twenty years. cane in Georgia has suffered immensely, the obstacles put in the way, and the earnand the production of syrup will be shorter est efforts made to overthrow the law, on lowing the payment of the rebate on the than for several years. In Louisiana the the part of the liquor sellers, from their tobacco tax. It now awaits the approval to some neighbor. He may like it and damage is immaterial, being confined to local to their national organization. The of the President. the young orange plants, and that only in daily Topeka Capital of January 1 thus

THE 22d of February will be celebrated est jurors. The courts are now enforcing

persons all told.

#### ANOTHER FLOOD.

all its tributaries, is on the rampage again. At a banquet at Paris on the 10th, it is to Cairo. Most of the tributaries of the ations. Ohio, above Cincinnati, have been swollen awha and Kentucky Rivers, as well as some in Ohio, are on their way hither with their second floods to be added to the already unexampled torrent of water in the Ohio. The damage to the cities, villages and country lining these various streams, is at present beyond computation. From all along the Ohio we receive reports seriously injured internally that he is not have room to record in detail. In the city If it be an evil for France to prohibit covered by seventy-five blocks and 2,000 wrote to you. And all liberals, so far as posed reciprocity treaty with Canada, and the importation of American pork, some houses, are overflowed; Cincinnati is in I have heard, agree that, astonishing as is

common in the town mentioned above. calities all over the land. The Ohio Legis- (Sour grapes, you see.)! But polygamy is ing humanity.

Congressional.

N. B.—The price of the Map of Ohio story, "Interrupted," to new subscribers

does not exist. In nine-tenths of the coun- nated so as to confirm the cordial under-CAPTAIN CASH, an old sea captain, wants ties of the State the public sentiment in standing between the two countries.—In from Tennessee, was murdered by robbers the Secretaries of War and the Navy to of and it is only growing weaker where there conjunction with the President of the fer a reward of \$50,000 to any whaler who is no effort made by the people to enforce United States a Commission was appointed, and is now sitting in Paris, to discuss THE Italian priests are threatening a the regulation of the Newfoundland fishstrike for more pay in saying masses for eries. In regard to England's relations to departed souls. For centuries purgatory Egypt, and her action in regard to that Woman Suffrage Leagues are to be esfered, to reach Greely, and the rescue has been their bonanza, but they begin to country recently, nothing is stated that is would thus be effected probably before a Government expedition could be fitted out.

In as been their bonanza, but they begin to feel they have been working this vein at ridiculously low figures. Of course, they FREDERICK DOUGLASS is in trouble. His have a monopoly of the business, and with improving. Measures are to be presented the impurities of the long winter. Nalate housekeeper, and sister-in-law of one of a complete organization, there is no alterwere sent over the telephone wires in this daughters, who has taken care of his daughters, who has taken care of his native on the part of the Roman Catholics tension of the franchise throughout the purification be not complete, the system is liable to attack of proposition.

respect to the new white wife, and being from purgatory, at heavy expense to his defeat by the Mahdi's forces, losing 2,250 is then all-important. THE Boston Post says: "Until they read rifles and an enormous quantity of cart-Rondout, N. Y.—a most excellent preparain the newspapers of their brave and humane conduct at the wreck of the City of stricken in the start, and generally made stricken in the start, and generally made development. The Favorite Remedy has been twenty years in use, and it is Columbus, many people had never heard little resistance. It was, indeed, stated edy has been twenty years in use, and it is spid that it is placent to take cures in nine. Court of Special Sessions of violation of this the Excise Law. An Inspector of this mouth Dertmouth Tumpum and Deep to the Court of Special Sessions of violation of the Egypt's prospect against El Mahdi. What adults. We do not wonder that it has the bureau will call for your license, accord- Bottom tribes. Unlike all other tribes, to predict. The London Times vigorously and the public. ing to law, and you will be reported to the the Gay Head Indians have not materially attacks the Government's Egyptian policy, police as unlicensed." There is conster- decreased, and they now number about and simply voices the general sentiment of nation among the eleven hundred liquor- 200 souls, counting men, women and chil- the English people, as well as all lookersdren. The Gay Heads are above the on. Pasha Baker, with the balance of his THE almanaes for the year 1884, having average in morals, natural ability and forces, is recalled, and it is said to have been generally prepared before the change education. They inhabit that part of the been decided to send to Suakim immediatemade in the Standard time, have lost westerly end of the island of Martha's ly three British officers serving in the be made to have a division of the Territheir chief value. Allowances must be Vineyard which is known as Gay Head, Egyptian army, to form a battalion of six made for the variation of time, in noting and which is divided into three peninsulas, hundred picked black and Turkish troops

A London dispatch of the 8th says, that the French Ambassador, in a conference with the British Foreign Secretary, offered the cooperation of the French forces in Egypt, proposing that French troops be leaded at Sucking and market that are taken into the stomach and those that are formed in the blood. Any clogging or inaction of these organs is therefore important. Kidney-Wort is Nature's efficient assistant in keeping the kidneys in good working order, strengthening them and inducing healthy action. If you would get well and keep well, take Kidney-wort. matter to arrange the almanacs for the men and women on the day the steamship with the British Foreign Secretary, offered coming years so as to adapt them to the City of Columbus was wrecked, and since, the cooperation of the French forces in different belts of time, and still more dif-shows conclusively that there is much Egypt, proposing that French troops be ficult to adjust the clocks in the various good blood in their veins. Probably there landed at Suakim, and march thence to is no Indian of pure aboriginal blood now the relief of Khartoum, the ultimate setresident in the commonwealth, it having tlement of the Soudan question to be left a

tory, and hopes neither Sinkat nor Khartoum will be relieved, trusts General Gordon will meet the same fate as Baker Our readers generally, we presume, are Pasha, and asserts that it will acjoice to hear of El Mahdi's victorious arrival at

At our going to press, it had already ex- stated that De Lesseps said to leading ceeded the figures of one year ago, and is members of the scientific press that the still rising. At this writing (Monday even-scheme for creating a sea in the Desert ing) it is reported 66 feet 10 inches against of Sahara would shortly be realized. the Ohio is reported falling from Pittsburg is about to start for Tunis with the necesto Parkersburg, it is rising from Gallipolis sary firman from the Sultan to begin oper-

beyond precedent. The Big Sandy, Kan- MORMONISM IN ITS PRACTICAL WORKINGS.

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> qualifications as would lay upon the many obligations to go into polygamy, frequently will go into it at once. Every Mirmon these people. Their ways are before me. from the priesthood, then, and not before

> "If the Senator will come to this place ing out. Plenty of them are at hand. Not far from where I write is a snug house. We would be introduced to Mrs. X. and

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> "In the spring of the year I make it an "invariable rule to help nature 'clean "house' by using a standard blood purifier, "and to this I attribute my extraordinary vigor. I am nearly seventy years old.

and kidney and blood disorders, headaches,

"No, I should not like my name to be rebels captured five guns, 36,000 pounds of cannon ammunition, three thousand pifes and an enormous quantity of cart. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy, of said that it is pleasant to take, cures in nine-

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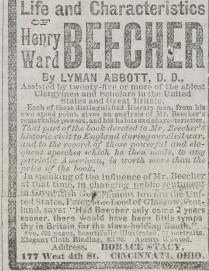
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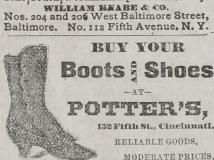
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